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Colonial Theatre. So much has been said about Klaw Erlanger's production of "Bea Hur," which is now at the Colonial Theatre in repeat again any terms of general praise The vast panorama of scenle and mechanic effects is the unquestioned center of inte-est, and it is the great number and varitwo generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. It is great number and variety, and a superior excellence of the whole series that make the entertainment what it is—an unparalleled success of the kind. It appeals, in the first place, very strongly to the curiosity of the great reading public. To tell its story in dramatic action alone, would be impossible. The acts and doings of its character are so intimately associated with momentous events, and thrilling physical and material circumstances, that to present them properly, restances, that to present them properly, results to present them properly results and material circumstances, that to present them properly results and material circumstances that to present them properly results and material circumstances that make the entertainment what it is shorted to the carried of small pox.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

In looking at the condition of affairs i he same route and sits under the minis-ration of Dr. Sordon at the Old our's delay, (next summer the mail will be delivered free at his cottage on the long winter evenings. It is not surpris-ing that he finds that it fills the bill. But hould be ever have a family on his hands mouth is not, to say the least, an ideal town. I have made a study of Weypoint of view. There are certain ten-dencies in the business world which I tendency today is to centralize the manu facture of each kind of work. Haver the boundary line. Holbrook, Braintree.

is the colonizing of men about the factory, as in cotton and woolen towns. Mr. II.

B. Endicott is building a model she city in New York state. Weymouth workmen in the factory before the citizens on the line of these houses to which I have referred. Now with the nine-hour working day, the shoemakers would all in New York state. Weymouth workmen in the factory before the citizens on who leave town every morning for out-side shoe factories. Allowing one hour per day at 25 cents per hour for lost time We were told at town meeting that work-

my stable at \$0 per week. He and his partners are paying \$6000 per year rent for the finest brick factory in Brockton, should be vaccinated at once.

is efficient in preventing the spread of this securge. Therefore, every person his lips did not touch the checks of Brockton's fair maidens. power, light, heat, etc., all included, and are making more shoes per day than any three factories in Weymouth. We are Hart, that there was not a rich man's sor in Weymouth who was worth the powder it would take to blow him to Tophet. Well, what of that! we are simply up against the old rule that there are only two generations from shirt sleeves to

formerly.

Messrs. McElwain & Co., who are doing a big business in Bridgewater are:working in a better grade of shoes there and are having a factory built for them in Man

are six factories to the city be one alluded to, built, with one exception ing, scintillating rays. The scene between the decks of the great Roman galby, for instance, is an admirably achieved of interest on investment. Taxes free, curiosity. Every one has heard of these factories are all built by curiosity. Every one has heard of these ancient battleships, propelled by oars, and has read of the shackled and sweating slaves, who did the work without having a clear notion of what it really meant. The scene in "Ben Hur" explains the mat- the smaller towns making Manchester spent in Manchester where practically all the workmen live.

We are in a desperate condition and in the few years more if nothing is done, the hoe business will be extinct. We must esort to radical measures. We want to atroduce new blood into our manufactur-

ests of brown-tail moths

I think Weymouthites have esten mor fish dinners at Cohasset and Hinghan than they have at home, but what I ob nerring, the year round, and it a man suggests roust beef, they tell him to move on. I will not accept the sentiment ex-pressed by a citizen of our town at the last supper of our Improvement. Associa-tion, when he wild that while we must

Cohasset and Brookline certainly have the on that basis are behind on their taxes to the legal limit.

changed hands during the past two years

fore I forget it, I want to subscribe one thousand dollars towards a new shoe fac

ley, Westwood, Weymouth and ham, in the county of Norfolk; the Newton, and the towns of Hollis-dopkinton, Sherborn and Waterin the county of Middlesex; the of Blackstone, Hopedale, Mendon, world; and the cheapest, because the of Blackstone, Hopedale, Mendon, world; and the cheapest, because the of Blackstone, Hopedale, Mendon, world; and the cheapest, because the of greeting Mike Callahan, who was less of greeting Mike Callahan, who was less

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Trap shooting at live birds prohibited the legislature of Ohio.

Marshfield with a population of les Game of basket ball at Webster ends ! fight and time keepers builty pounded

ylvania.

he first of the month. Steamer Batavia lands 2,600 steerage

A seventeen-year-old girl of Northam resigned his position and will probably

Dr. Thomas Dunn English, author

Ben Bolt," died at his home in Newar

N. J., on Monday, aged 81 years. Bucket factory at Wilder's pond Luther Conrad has been moderator The board of aldermen of Brockton g

\$12,000 short.

refuse to raise wages and mills will be

Judge Lowell awards \$29,558.96 to the

we more of the Hatfield gang are dead . Brockton did not have a visit from Prince Henry or Admiral Schley but Capt. Hobson of Merrimae fame stopped over there a day and the metropolis of south-

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If everybody has noticed the new sign-boards which have been placed on our streets as much as our correspondents have, and we consolidate all of their comments in this article, the selectmen have filled a long felt want.

The court rules that Rathbone is en-titled to ball and has fixed the sum at \$100,000 cosh. We admire that court; it is time that men learned that trust funds and trust positions are, not open doors for thieves and defaulters.

The successful work of exterminating the brown-tail much at Lynn demonstrates what we have always advocated. The extermination of local pests by local authorities. The state expended over \$2,000,000 on the gypsy moth and the authorities of the few towns where the ravages were being made could have accomplished all that was done for a much less sum.

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EASTER CONCERT AND BALL-Division 9, A. D. H. of East Waymouth, Ecoro a Victory.

Division 9. A. O. II. of East Weymouth has never made a failure in any of its entertainments, and the annual Easter concert and ball which it arranged for Monday night was looked forward to with joyful anticipations, and there was no disappointment on the part of the expectant ones.

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The reception committee were M. Beldy, T. B. Held, E. F. Cullen and D. Tobin, This committee, with an efficient corps of ushers, were kept busy from 7 to 8 o'clock, at which time about five hundred people had gathered to listen to the concert and-join in the dance which was to follow.

cert and-join in the dance which was to follow. The talent engaged was Doten's orches tra and the Joseph S. Judge Concert Co., the latter, composed of Joseph S. Judge, tenor and humorist; Miss Lucy Murphy, contratio: Mr. C. A. Conroy, stereoptican. The concert opened with a fine selection by the orchestra, and was followed to Misses Mullen, Marphy, and Mr. Judge, who gave (1) "Avenging and Bright," 2) "The Voung May Moon." This number placed the artists in good standing with the large audience, and each succeeding number added to their fame. Miss Mullen next gave "A. Dream," a pretty soprano soio, and of course, and rectification of the distribution of the d

clear, rich voice. Miss Murgain gave "The Old Plaid Shawl," which called another.

Part 2 of the program consisted of illustrated songs which were allegangles from which songs by the several artists and a trio concluded the concert.

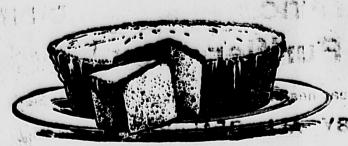
The hall was cleared of its concert arrangements, and the second event was the grand ball, with the president, Thomas F. Lynch as floor director "vice President, Dennis J. Slattery, assistant-John Nolan, Joseph Courtoy, Charles Lamer, Maurice Greany, J. Henry Tobin, Ht.-Lel, M. T. Yourell, Thomas Gross, W. E. Lynch and J. P. McKeever, aids

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mer pastor of the church.

—Darius Smith stands well at the head of the list on egg production for March. He picked up 562 eggs from 2? hens.

—Dr. Edward White of Nashua, N. II., has been visiting relatives in town the past week.

—Miss Ruth Trufant observed her inth birthday on Thuraday. Several playmates visited her in the afternoon. Her aunt Mrs. Henry Marson of Milton was also present.

—Mrs. Dr. Edgerly of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. James II. Flint.

—The Puritana Whist Club was very pleasantly entertained by Miss Lalle Rand at her home on Commercial street last evening. Whist was enjoyed for a time, after which a dainty lunch was served. Prizes were taken by Miss Florence Hunt and Mrs. Russell B. Worster.

—Mrs. Richard T. Rollins left town systerday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will make an extended visit with friends.

—We are pleased to see our veteran newsdealer Martin K. Pratt, on the street again after his recent illness.

Essler at Trinity Church.

A student long as story, historically accurate in function years during which Japan was being opened to foreigners; in the tring was being opened to foreigners; in the Hunted' stories for Hannamer; "When We Destroyed the Hunted' stories of Gasper;" a sea story of 1772; "Our de Gasper;" a sea story of 1772; "Our de Gasper;" a sea story of 1772; "Our de Gasper;" a sea story of the Mexican War: "A Hero of the lilis." a strong story of the Whenten Winnifred." a charming story of the author of the delightful the War which a dainty lunch was served. Prizes were taken by Miss and the "For girls from eleven to sisteen: "For girls from ele

The Judge—On the homicide charge I sentence you for life; on the burgiary charge I sentence you for ten years. The Prisoner—Tanks, jedge! You've added ten years to man life.—Judge.

Strawberries

—There will be an Easter and Mission-ary concert at the Faith Mission, 19 School street, next Sunday evening by the children, closing with the report of "Self Denial Week." Music, violin, autoharp,

and organ.

—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church, meet with Mrs. Bela French on Friday, April 4, at 3 p.m. The following program will be given: The study, Constantine to Charlemagne, Fourth to the hinth century; Character of Paul, Miss Nancle A. Tirrell: Vision of Paul, Miss Nancle A. Tarrick, St. Hridget, St. Colamba, Mrs. I. W. Calu: Notable Women, Mrs. Lydia A. Bemis; Ladder of St. Augustine (Longfellow), read by Mrs. Ruth L. Harrington.

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CARD OF THANKS.

The misfortune which comes to all, has come to us, but it has demonstrated to us what true friendship is and we take this opportunity to thank the many friends who have been so kind. A mother has been taken from us, but friends sympathized and helped. To Fr. Holland, to the Companions of the Forest for kindness and flowers, to the singers, and all others for foral offerings and who in any way assisted us, and to the neighbors whose exceeding kindness will not soon be forgotten, we extend our sincere thanks.

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—"The best show of the season" will held in Fogg's Opera House, April 11. orfolk minstrels assisted by Prof. Dan

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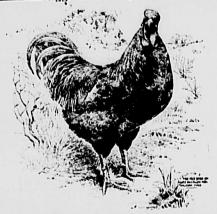
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EVA M. THORNDIKE, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, inte late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intested.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration provided the court of the said selection of the said s

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORPOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO Mary A. Hillon, Maris Rowell, Geneze P.
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Ross, Mary A. Hillon in H. Ross and Herbert
L. Ross, Mary A. Hillon of Weymouth, in the
County of Norfolk, has presented to said Court, a
petition representing that she holds as tenation
common, one mell to Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and described in said petition, and traying
that partition thereof may be made among the tra
ants in common thereof, according to law.

You are herful Dedikan, in said County of Norfolk, and described in said petition, and traying
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of clock in the forenoon, to show cause. If any you
have, shy the same should not be granted.

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Norports, so be are or may become interested.

In the estate held in trust by George L. Westworth under the will of

JOHN P. LOVELL,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, and
to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested.

L. Wentworth, the truster
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And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for
there successive weeks, in Weymouth, the last
publication to be one day at least before said court,
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copy thereof, properly mailed, justage trepadd, to
or their legs it representatives, known to the petitioner, seven days at least before said Court,
Witness, James H. Fint, Require, Judge of said
Court, this nineteenth day of March, in the year
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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NORFOLK, se. PROBOTS COURT

O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other
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The Editor of The Kicker Is as Inde-[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

E have found nothing in the rules to postmasters up to the present date whereby a postmaster is debarred from keeping a fighting dog. We didn't go over to Lone Jack last

We didn't go over to Lone Jack mst. Monday night to deliver our address on "Christopher Columbus," and the fifty dead rabbits the audience had prepared for the occasion were so much good meaf thrown away.

Joe Dean had a horse stolen two or three nights ago and is willing to pay \$30 for its return. That must also in-clude a sworn affidavit that the thief is three feet under ground and won't mon-key with any more equines for a good while to come. Joe always does things in a thorough, businesslike manner.

light to extract bullets, trepan skulls,



een elected mayor of the Gulch for the er office to argue the matter. Mr. John the town hospital, and hard alties includes cuts, bumps, sprains bruises, swellings and a broken knee bruises, swellings and a broken knee cap. We carry no chip on our shoulder but our wheels are always greased fo

Colonel Boseman has stopped his pa Colonel Boseman has stopped his pa-per again and brings forward the old excuse that we are crowding out mur-der items to give place to stuff not worth reading. As we have published an average of twenty-five in each issue for the last year and as we can't make them to order, we rather think we shall be the medical or he has we want and sublet the colonel go his way and sub-scribe to a Sunday school paper.

People who are alling should not forget that Dr. John Martin was one of the first medical men to settle here. We personally know that he can tell smallpox from measles and that when a patient is able to sit up in bed and hold a gun on a straight line he pronounces him cured and his visits cease.

Captain Ellish Bates, Peter Lane, Quincy Captain color packets running from New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, These

"Merciful heavens!" she exclaimed in the constant of the constant of the dairy. "Why a do you crowd the cows so close together in the stalls?"

"Them's th' condensed milk cows, mun," replied the accommodating chambermaid.—Denver Times,

Taken On. Hoax-Funny! Did you ever notice

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Joax—Notice what?
Joax—Notice what?
Hoax—Why, in the beginning of the world a rib became a woman, and now it's ribbons that become a woman.—
Philadelphia Record.

Making the Best of It.
"Young Smiggins was so troubled about his debts that he joined a don't about his debts that he joined a don't worry club."
"Yes?"
"And he found its membership made ap chiefly of the men he owed."—
Brooklyn Life.

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Quinn—I don't see how a man who has failed a score of times could give much advice in a book, "How to Get Hich."

get what drink are wanted which are compared to Boston if one had no conveyance of his own, to go by the stage coach was the only way. The Litchfield's drove a coach from South Weymouth, also Thayer run through the square from Flymouth and New Bedford, these two last had four horses each, and when they came down the turaptice, the driver cracking his long whip and turned Turits conner, rounding up to the tavern, it was fine sight; the like cannot be seen in these days. These coaches stopped at all the taverns on the road, the horses to get a bite and to quench their thirst, as also did the passengers. It must have been a pleasure excursion to travel from Flymouth to Boston with a coach full of joily passengers.

Nathan and Watson Mathews were in

ARIZONA KICKLETS.

There were no club-rooms at this time, the grocery store being the place of meeting to talk over the doings of the day. The men in the shops usually worked in the ground see that the problem of the Scarctly less notable and significan than the visit of Prince Henry, though less the subject of public

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In the thirties were no stoy ing as to-day, bread was baked in the brick oven set in the chimney. The first cooking stove I have any remembrance of cooking stove I have any remembrance of was a rotary stove. The stove was square where was the fire place and oven, but the top was round with six holes; this top had eog wheels, or gears around the outer edge, with a small gear and crank that one, by turning, could revolve the top so as to bring each put or kettle. crank that one, by turning, come revoive the top so as to bring each pot or kettle over the fire as was desired. The roast-ling of the turkey for Thanksgiving was done in the tin kitchen, and no nickel-plated stove of to-day could do the job so plated stove of to-day could do the job so' well. This tin kitchen was a round cylinder of tin, with an operlag on one side that faced the fire. Through each end was a hole where was passed a long from spit, this was put through the turkey or other article to be roasted and turned as the cooking went on before the large open fire; in ye olden time, he who turned the crank was called a turn spit. One who had eaten meat or fowl cooked in this tin kitchen would never admit that it could be done as well otherwise.

The stoves in the school were long, to take in a four-foot stick; these stoves

frame, a handle on top to carry by

Thanksgiving day, other

foot stove was taken to one of the big stoves and filled with live coals and taken into the pew to keep their occupant's feet

Fourth of July, was the greatest day of the year. All, be they never so poor, had a good dinner, the best of the year; there was no stint, all the good things were for

this day. At this time there was no o servation of Christmas, it came and pass

without note, regarded as a Romanist feast or of the Church of England, a thing to be avoided. Times have changed

for the better since.

The business done in the village was small as compared with to-day. The shoe

have no recollection of any shoes being

all were sewed. Having an old ledger of one of the largest manufacturers at this time, I find by it the volume of business done amounted to some \$6000 per year by

these old account books. There seems to

had the only boat I remember in the river

The packet was running to Boston, carrying all the heavy freight. The sloop "Volante," Captain Balch Cowing, mas-ter, sometimes taking passengers. Where the railway station now stands.

was the old Whitmarsh house where lived

Mr. Samuel Whitmarsh. In this house was born Mr. John Whitmarsh. Mr. Samuel Whitmarsh lived to be ninety-nine years old, and Mr. John Whitmarsh is

ow in his ninety-ninth year.

Mr. Asa B Wales was keeping the hotel.

now the Roman Catholic parsonage. The bar was open at this time, and one could get what drink he wanted without let or

made, neither had the pegged boot come

Notice To Water Takers. UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid G. M. PRATT, Collector

see Social. In his capacity as director of the musee M. Mabilleau has for some years been federating the 15,500 workingmen's mutual aid societies in France, comprising 3,000,000 members.

M. le Roux, the noted Parisian journalist, explorer and civil engineer, is here to lecture at Harvard university and will also speak in a number of our

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principal cities.

While these distinguished French-

While these distinguished French-men bear no governmental commis-sions and are simply private citizens, they represent French thought and sentiment, and their visit, though en-tirely without political significance, cannot fail to strengthen the tie of friendship between the two republics.

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these old account books. There seems to have been no cash trade, business was done on six and eight months time.

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Now have no complaint to make against the editor of the Biue Hills and an early seed in the editor of the Biue Hills and the editor of the Biue Hills we are a man of bluff and brag, but what we complain of is the way he got out of the back door of his office and into the woods when we paid him a fraternal visit the other day. We are always willing to talk things over.

As owner of Hellro's Opera House, and having been to a considerable expense in the way of repairs, we woulk kindly ask the boys who may become dissatisfied with any play on the boards to shoot at the actors instead of the lamps or celling. Most actors deserve to be shot at anyhow, willed any injury to our house cannot possibly raise the standard of the profession. This thing should be looked at philosophically.

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"Senator," remarked his friend, "you have lost your watch or a pickpocket has relieved you of it."

The senator's eyes dropped, and, falling upon the dangling chain, he exclaimed, with some show of agitation:
"Bless my sou!! Why, so I have! Dear me, I am much distressed! I valued that timepiece very highly. I will proceed at once to police headquarters, and perhaps the rascal may be apprehended. I have certainly been robbed."

With features disturbed by mingled emotions at the thought of the loss of his watch, the senator started hastily for his committee room after his overcoat. At that Instant another senator

TOLD IN

seized him by the arm and imparted to him the fact that Ue discussion of a pending question had reached such a stage that under no circumstances must be leave the senate. In a moment the senator had forgotten all about his watch and all else but the burning question in which he and others were so deeply interested.

At the adjournment of the senate, as the senator was passing along the inner certifort toward his committee room, an attendant respectfully called his attention to his dangling watch chain. "Bless my soul," exclaimed the senator, returning to earth once more, "bless my soul, that reminds me that I was robbed today of my watch! I am becoming more absentimhed every day, I will go at once to police head-quarters," he added to several senators who had in the meantime gathered about him, expressing their regref and sympathy at his loss.

But the joke on the amiable senator had cone far enough, and his private s of Lent, with the Tillman-McLau

"YOU CANNOT PASS."

Mr. Morgan shook his head.

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sideration, and the Texan advanced a proposition to which the Buckeye senator took exception. "That may be the law," said the latter, "but it is not in any other state that I ever heard of." "There is a great deal of law the senator from Ohio has not heard of," said Senator Balley pleasantly. "Undoubtedly, and especially in Texas, from what the senator has said," retorted Foraker.
"I had the misfortune once to try a case in Ohio, and I learned some re-

"I land the mistortune once to try case in Ohio, and I learned some remarkable law there," said Balley.
"I have no doubt you learned something before you got through with it," Foraker flashed back.
"Yes." drawled Balley; "If there is

"ses," drawled Bailey; "if there is so much to be learned there I commend the senator from Ohio to stay there as much as his senatorial duties will al-low."

And then Mr. Foraker sat down.

Representative Littlefield of Maine has a constituent who did a month's work for the govern me nt over thirty-five years ago and has not got his pay yet. Mr. Littlefield some weeks ago introduced a bill which has just passed the house. The beneficiary of the measure is William C. Marr, living at Popham Beach, Sagadahoe county, Me, where one of the carliest white settlements in the Pine Tree State was made. He was engaged as assistant keeper of the Sequin island light in July of 1803, for which he was to receive \$25 a month. He served for one month.

The most curious feature of the incident is yet to be mentioned. The bill, after being referred to the house committee on claims, was sent over to the treasury department for inspection by the lighthouse board. The officers thereof gravely investigated the matter and found that the service was duly authorized, but for the life of them they could not tell why the government never paid the money.

If the senate indorses the action of the house, as it undoubtedly will, Mr. Marr will soon receive his monthly wage of \$25 after waiting half a lifetime for it.

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But the joke on the amiable senator had gone far enough, and his private secretary whispered a few words in his ear. The senator's face colored as he explained:

"Why, so I did! How forgetful of me! Of course I remember now that I left my watch this morning at the jew-eler's to have a new crystal put in, and I must have failed to replace the end of the chain in my pocket."

But for the senator's well known aversion to anything of a stimulating nature beyond a debate on the floor he would doubtless have been obliged to repair at once with all present to the senate restaurant, and the bill would have been charged to his account.

There was a rather amusing incident in connection with a recent meeting of the house committee on the house committee on the District of Columbia. The members came in one after another, took off their gum shoes. Then they sat down around the committee table and were ready for business.

Suddenly the door opened, and there appeared Representative Morrell of Philadelphia, who is one of the richest



then that it is not field but I but III.30 p.m. Sur days, 7, 20 a.m., same as sixek (a)8. Time, 18 n. Fourt I LAST = 64.5, 74.5, 81.5, 6.45, 11 45 a.m., 12.45, 31 5, 415, 6.15 p.m. Sundays, 81.5, a.m., the same as week days. Retuleave Fort Point, 7, 60, 800, 830, 10.00 a.m., 12.00, 1.00, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30 p.m. Sundays, 8.30 a.m., same as week days. Time, 15 m. QUINCY.—6.18, 6.48, 7.03, 7.18 at then 48 and 18 minutes past cach until 11.48 p.m. Sundays, 7.48 then the same as week days. It ingleave Quincy, 6.4, 6.45, 6.32 a.m., then 20 and 50 minute each hour and 1.60 p.m.) Sundays, 7.6 minutes. It is a sundays, 7.6 minutes. Time, 22 minutes. Time, 22 minutes. Hingham, 6.15 a.m., then each until 0.55 p.m. Returning 1 Hingham, 6.15 a.m., and 4.50 p. (via Back River Bridge). Sud 8.30 a.m., then 30 minutes past shour until 6.30 p. m. Time, 20 minutes. where he could neither hear nor see anything.

Shortly after he was discovered by Marshal Wright, who came after him, and, conducting him around a side passage, placed him in a chair immediately in front of the justices. Thus agreen plaid suit, the cont being a loss heard Justice Shiras announce the decision which prevented the state of Minnesota from suing the Northern Securities company, in which the big Wall street financier is reputed to be heavily interested.

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MEHIND HIM CAME THE MESSENGER. and most fashlonable members of the house. Mr. Morrell had on neither hat overcount nor gloves. He was dressed in some green plaid suit, the cont being a laft cutaway and half frock, the tails of which dangled nearly to bis heels. He stood for a moment at the thresh slid and then came the committee's messenger, carrying a silk hat, fur lined senger, carrying a silk hat, fur lined senger, carrying a silk hat, fur lined senger, carrying a silk hat, fur lined senger carrying a silk hat, fur lined senger, carrying a silk hat, fur lined senger ca There was a rather lively but entirely good natured bout between Senator Balley of Texas and Senator Foraker of Ohio. A question of law affecting the states

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Louis he said, "During my journey
many of your people have come to my
train in the middle of the night to weltrain in the middle of the night to wel-come "ne, and I am deeply grateful." The mental picture of a prince in pyja-mas, aroused at midnight after a hard day's handshaking to greet a delega-tion at a railroad siding tempts one at first to believe that the royal visitor sometimes indulges in sarcasm. But his franknoss and sincerity of manner and speech entirely disnet that thought. and speech entirely dispel that thought There is no doubt that he meant what ne said. While as princes go they are 11.00 p. m. Smidny, a. 30 a. the same as week days. Time WeyMOUTH LANDING.—5 (5.50 a. m., then 20 and 50 min each hour until 10.20 p. m. 7.50 a. m., then the same days. Returning leave W Landing, 6.40, 7.15 a. m., the of no particular consequence to us, the behavior of this visiting Hohenzollern behavior of this visiting Hobenzolleri Inclines Am ricents to recliprocate his sentiment. We have found out that Prince there is worth having as a frient

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30 minutes.
QUINCY,—5.50, 6.20 a. m. "'I am.'
"'But why didn't you lie about it?' I asked.
"'Oh, because it is greater to be a

thief than a Har! he replied as he cocked his hat on his ear and went strutting around."

"What's your order, sir?" asked the

"What's your order, sir?" asked the waiter.
"Chelr-checheese s.s.s-sandwich and a cee-ceup of eece-foffee," said the stuttering customer.
"Anything else?"
"Y-y-y-yes. A-a-a-a-ask me,"
"Apple pie?"
"N-a-a-ao."
"Lemon cream pie?"
"N-a-a-ao."
"Custard pie?"
"N-a-a-ao."
"Pumpkin pie?"
"Y-y-y-yes, th-th-that's wh-what I w-w-wanted, b-b-b-ut I knew I never could s-s-say it in the w-w-w-world."
—Chicago Tribune.

"Can you give no hope?" he asked disconsolately.

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cessfully looted, and the robbers carry away \$16,000.

New England.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. dis

Governor Jordan of New Hampshire

It is said there will be no water cart or

Four persons sue the Haverbill & Ame ury Street Railway for damages on ac-

the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, has resigned, and is succeeded by C. L. Baine

nother year. E. Gerry Martin, one of the oldest an

outh there was a remonstrance against

William Gillom of Orr's Island, Me., . "Paul of Orr's Island," died last week

The 106th annual session of the New ton, on Wednesday, with Bishop John

who married them, joined in the celebra

President Roosevelt is visiting Charleston this week, and with the exception of a visit by President Cleveland in 1885, no other president has visited the city since Washington was there in 1791.

Washington was there in 1791.

The people's sometimes built up wise. A village is sometimes built up

Plymouth, passed away last Saturday, at he age of eighty-three. In his earlier lays he worked in a cordage factory at toxbury and made the rope with which Professor Webster was hanged.

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Emil Bassert, a farmer at Danbury Conn., kicked to death by a mul The 2 cent a mile railroad fare t passed the house by a rising vote.

The Plymouth County G. A. R. is plan

as appointed Thursday, the seventeenth Two colored knights of the razor have

One hundred and twenty-five people in ured, five fatally, by the collapse openches at a game of football in Glasgow Jack Manning, the champion runner thrown from a carriage and dies in the

Rev. George Benedict has accepted the invitation of the Congregational Church at North Abington to remain with them

est known pilots along the Atlantic oast, died on board his boat, off Boston

be selectmen's bill for "horse hire.

t the advanced age of 102 years.

South Boston, celebrated their golden wedding on Monday, and the clergyman

price, closes the factory and moves away. What does the manufacturer care for the

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RED HOT NIGHT.

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About eleven o'clock Monday night the | ner of Madison and Comm ing man at the East street crossing of Walter Dizer as a skating rink, and dur he N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. discovered a ling the skating craze was one of the mos the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. discovered a lively blaze in progress at the building known as Music Hall, corner of Commer-building the skating craze collapsed, for a while building but little use was made of the building ial and East streets. So far had the fire and it passed into the hands of Reynolds progressed when discovered that the fames were being communicated to near-by buildings.

The neighbors were immediately large audience room and has been the

us alarm from the factory of M. C. Dizer Hobart & Co., wrapper manufacturer

S. Co.

By this time the entire village was aroused and the burled flames had lighted up everything to a noon-day glare. The local fire department was soon on hand the baseliner was nited up as a manufacture of the lease of the land the color of the lease of the land thought the color of the land of Sylvania. by Steamer I and other apparatus from the Landing which made unprecedented wrapper business passed into the hands the Landing which made unprecedented time in arriving at the scene as did also of J. P. Reardon of Dorchester, a partner Hose 7 from Weymouth Heights and Hose of Mr. Hobart's, and had been conducte only at intervals for the past two years

Hose 7 from Weymouth Heights and Hose
6 from Lovell's Corner.

The question was not now, can we
save the building, but how much of the
surrounding property can we have standing in the morning. In the scoreding
heat, with blistering hands and faces,
men did herofe work and when all was
over, more than twenty buildings which

and different three heat become on the at different times had been on fire again and for a few days has been doing were standing with but little damage save some work there with that end in view.

ricese heat.

The building consumed was the only ne in town with a capacity to seat 1500 such gatherings can be held. The building consumed was the only propie and nord a goodestact cown inter-ing, and had had a varied history and ex-perfence. It was originally constructed when roller skating was in its prime, on

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Last summer, taking a drive, I went through South Weymouth and saw the beautiful place it is; the Fogg Opera

House, the library, and all the beautifu

urn. I had a stroll through the village

walked slowly all about Mr. Reed's beau tiful place and many others. I walked slowly and thought of the change from

years ago when I voted in the old church

At this time, all the Tirrell's, and they

work, and still most every one was poor,

far poorer than to-day—the working folks in the village. Great manufacturers in a

MY. Reed taiks of colonizing men about the factory. You can colonize Italians but you can't colonize the American born. He loves his home, and to-day, nearly every workman owns a home. The shoe-maker does not sell his house because he

works in Whitman; he gets on the cars

in the morning and comes back by night, all the better for his ride.

Mr. Reed says there was never a better

time for a man of small means to start in

the shoe business than to-day, and at the

Some are born with a silver spoon in

In my opinion, there never was so hard

sinds of business done than the shoe busi ess. There is only a small manufactory

mall means indeed.

an instruct the pewter one.

mounting the rounds, the general court, the senate, at last arriving at the summit of their ambition, the chair, from which they can judge their fellowmen. These uld love old Weymouth for the

and the basement was fitted up as

good she has done them other than for her own children. Last summer I took a trip to Brockton are all driving shoe towns; each town seemed a city with its drive, whirl, and With all Weymouth's shortcomings, 'Be before. The entries for this year's short it ever so humble, there is no place like EDMUND S. HUNT.

as beyond hope by my regular physic who stands high in his profession. A tirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mt. Crawford, Va. This remedy is for sale by all druggists

ton, April 23, 24, 25. This union is the garten associations in all parts of the

Notable among the men who will speak are Charles W. Eliot, president of Har-vard University; Henry S. Pritchett, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. Paul II. Hanus and Prof Earl Barnes, and school superinten dents E. P. Seaver and T. M. Balliet. Miss Susan E. Blow, Mrs. Fanny B. Ames, Boston; Miss Anna W. Williams, Philadelphia; MissBertha Pavne,Chlcágo; South Weymouth is its deserted factory, showing how much its occupant cared for the good town of Weymouth. South Weymouth of to-day is a paradise as compared with the village of fifty years ago, pared with the village of fifty years ago, to think there is but one shoe factory to think there is but one shoe factory. gone by.

Mr. Reed talks of colonizing men about

portant feature of these meetings.

Headquarters will be at Hotel West-minister, Copley Square. For definite in-formation concerning hotel and boarding ccommodations, address Miss Gertrad . Watson, Blake House, Richardson Park Orchester, Mass.
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trip (on the certificate plan) is the rate granted by practically all railroads. 21caets are good from April 19 to April 29.
Full information may be obtained from
the chairman of transportation committee,
Dr. A. E. Winship, 211-215 Pemberton
Dr. A. E. Winship, 211-215 Pembe same time talks of factories costing \$300,000 and a pay-roll of \$2,000,000 au-nually; a great chance for a man of

Building, Boston, Mass.

The kindergartners of Boston and vicinity extend a cordial invitation to the constant of the cordial invitation to the cordinal invitation to the cordial invitation to the cordial invitatio members and friends of the Internations Kindergarten Union for this convention Kindergarten Union for this convention.
The convention will open on Wednesday morning at Arlington street church
with a business session. In the evening
addresses will be given at Huntington
hall, by Pres. Eliot of Harvard, Pres.
Pritchett of M. I. T., and Miss Susan E.
Blow. Interesting addresses on the
Practical Work of Kindergartners will be of shoes at the Landing, and still there is given on Thursday and Friday by promiance and professional men of all sorts for a century's growth. There never was a proverb that fitted Weymouth better than this: "A prophet is not without home."

this: "A prophet is not without hono save in his own country." She has wel comed with open arms every new comer, come from where he may. She has been the happy hunting ground for lawyers with political proclivities. The lawyer 6 William This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Brame-Quisine Tablete the remody that curve a cold in one day with ordinary ability is at once put on the

The big wrought from crank shafts which propelled the old steamer Provi-dence when the notorious "Jim" Fiske was her owner, were bought recently by he Fore River ship yard and one of the is being turned down and put into shape for use in a machine plate bending roll the company is building for its own shop. It is a solid piece of metal and compared

The steam yacht Velthra, owned by Part of the rigging for the seven-maste

the largest of the ropes and cables measure 15 to 18 inches in circumference. The handsome wood finish which is to go into in the carpenter shop.

The big direct connected generator and

being made. The final frames are being

Railroad Commissioners on Saturday, the new right of way of the Plymouth Division, New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad, from the South Boston yard to a point near the Crescent Avenue tation, was thrown open to passenger traffic Sunday, going into effect at noon

use for nearly half a century, has been in use for nearly half a century, has been ferever abandoned for railroad purposes, thus bringing about one of the most im-portant grade crossing improvements ef-

Too much can not be said in praise of sion, this being their logical location.

Mechanics building on April 14 for run of six days, promises in many ways hibited during the show week than eve he show this year, the plate offered mak-ng strong attractions for owners of tan ored locations brought out some warm

Conjurer's House. lewart Edward White h

to the Kansas City Star, ties an apron around her waist whenever she sees her "steady" coming, and when she lets him in the blushes and excuses herself on the

ness. I have persuaded many to try this valuable medicine, and they are all as well pleased as myself over the results."

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IN THE LITERARY WORLD.

from the critics, and the opinions they express regarding it are varied and in-

category of fiction.

The work deals with the political and Italian history-the beginning of the transition stage between the old and the new Italy—and Mrs. Wharton strongly and entertainingly depicts the conditions of the time, exhibiting the timed glitter on its surface and the slow, more or less secret processes by which the new era was ushered in.

which the new cra was ushered in.
In her previous works, "The Touch-stone," "The Greater Inclination" and "Crucial Instances," Mrs. Wharton demonstrated that she has knowledge, sympathy, taste and an exquisite style, but in the matter of literary polish her latest work is far and away beyond all its predecesors. It must be admitted that a more workmanlike piece of writing than "The Valley of Decision" has not in a long time been put forth by an American author.

Mrs. Wharton is a New York woman of present and the control of the c

of prominent and wealthy family and has spent much time abroad, particu-larly in southern Europe, which admi-rably fitted her for her latest literary task.

Henry M. Alden, the chief editor of Henry M. Alden, the chief editor of Harper's Magazine, has been giving in the current issue of that publication some pertinent advice to young and aspiring authors. One of the principal duties of Mr. Alden is to pass upon the merits of manuscripts offered for publication. So far at least as Harper's is concerned, he is a literary autocrat, yet he is one of the most approachable of men and withal one of the most kindly of critics. As he sits at his manuscript strewn desk in his little open doored coop on the editorial floor of the great Harper publishing house in Franklin square he greets the inexperienced and terrified aspirants for literary honors with as much cordiality as he extends to the authors of recognized standing. With kindly smile and cheerful word he puts them quickly at ease and makes them feel that they are not in the presence of an austere literary censor whose chief delight is

to blast their hopes, but of a cordial and sympathetic man of letters who would gladly help them along. This ing to buy their manuscripts unless they possess real merit, though they may be assured that if their contribu-tions have merit at all they will receive

just consideration.

Speaking of his work, Mr. Alden says my Mr. Stewart Edward White has just completed for The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, a stirring serial story of love and adventure in the Northwest. The tale is entitled Conjoror's House: A Romance of the Free Forest. The scene is laid at an isolated outpost of the Husbon's Bay Company, and the characters are a devil-may-care young a soldier of fortune, the old factor and his beautiful daughter. This fascinating Story will begin in the Saturday Evening. Post for April 19.

The same magazine announces for early publication one of the chief literary prizes of the year—a short serial by Gilbert Parker, author of The Right of Way.

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Prince Henry and his ancestors is like ly to be in the hospital for several weeks. The fist of an irate German bartender and an ambulance were the

Though General Funston has become an Elk he is said to still retain his prejudice against the water buffalo.

Canada will hardly be so impudent as to fall out with Great Britain and the United States all at once.

fine collection of his obliquites. As a cable correspondent Miss Stone shows a lofty dissegard for tolls.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1902.

terest to men and boys and mothers who passed the Legismany ads. in this issue, patronize home merchants and you will get what is ad-

Representative Drinkwater's bill pen-sioning soldiers of the Civil war who lost an arm or a leg in the service, after two defeats and a good fight on the part of its promotion, has passed the House and now it remains to be seen what the Senate will do with it.

The fire in East Weymouth Monday night which 'wiped out Music hall is a loss which will be felt whenever there is a call for a large gathering, especially town meeting and will open up the question again of building a com larger villages and on the line of electric cars and easy of access.

We call the attention of our readers to our offer on the last page of this issue which is a rare opportunity to come in touch with all the events of the town monthly magazine desirable to every farmer, noriculturist and housekeeper and in addition to that obtain a work of art which will be an ornament to any

gift and says it was from the people of South Weymouth in honor of the documents of the society being removed to be paid. We are pleased to hear that the

enforce them-for instance: On January I the new law regulating width of tire iron or steel which are narrower than on vided, the axle is two inches in diameter. The law provides for all stage coaches, harges, and other passenger coaches, not built to run on iron or steel

commissioners went out of town to find a sult, selected Mr. Lowe, and we believe that they must have had good reasons for the ad so doing. It may be that a new man office. without either friends or enemies would e the person to do the best work for the town may get the greatest benefit from

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office for the week ending April 10, 1902 Fred A. Chutes.

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Mrs. Minnie Smith.

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Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending April 10, 1902.

Mrs. Firanda White Mr. Hamilton A. Carter. Henry L. Howe

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Royaeld's Relief Corps No. 102.

and evening. Mrs. Dorcas Lyman, Dep. Welcome by the president, Mrs. Helen Cushing; plane sole, Mrs. Carey, Boston; duct. Misses Ryan and Dustin, Boston; remarks by dept. president, Mrs. Dorcas Lyman; piano duet, Mrs. Carey and Miss Coen; song, Miss Dustin; piano solo, Mrs. Carey; song, Miss Ryan; song, Miss Dustin; closed by singing America.

A GOOD THING deserves good treat-ment. That's why KENNEDY'S BUTTER

NOVEMENT IN THE RIGHT DIREC-

ent of Streets and Water Works Begins His Work.

The superintendent of streets and water works lately appointed at a joint neeling of the selectmen and water com-nissioners, and whose picture we pub-sh, comes from Quincy highly recom-

the construction of the reservoir at Draintree, Mass., and on completion of that
work, entered the employ of the city of
New Haven and worked upon the construction of the reservoir at Woodbridge.
He then returned to Quincy and went to
seek for Dealth & Maksa, with and



to the city of Quincy and was employed two years for the highway department, and has for the last three years been in the employ of the board of sewerage commissioners of the city of Quincy as superintendent of sewer maintenance and

house connections.

Mr. Lowe is a member of Rural Lodge,
A. F. & A. M., St. Stephen's R. A. Chapter, and of the Granite City Club. The article in the warrant under which

It is rather a grim joke that one of our steemed contemporaries perpetrates in onlishing a weekly notice to the effect on the amount authorized. This makes a net saving in salaries to the town of \$800, as the two positions abolished paid a total salary of \$2,400, but the reduction in the amount of salaries is probably not the most important benefit which will accrue to the town, because the consolidation brings the work of superintending, con-struction and repair of streets, as well as the digging up of the same for the laying head, and in this way will allow a mucl was under a separate management from

the street department, that no sconer had the superintendent of streets resurfaced or repaired a street than shortly after-wards it was discovered that the superinup the same streets to extend the main the responsibility for the condition of streets becomes fixed, and it isn't poss for the head of one department to shift the blame to the head of another depart-ment for mismanagement or lack of fore-sight in repairing and digging up the

highways. We therefore congratulate the town this consolidation, and among many others we think much credit is due to Mr ation to the entire subject, and as a re-sult, selected Mr. Lowe, and we believe that they must have had good reasons for the advantages and merits of the new

Norfolk Club.

In the Old Colony League mate Wednesday evening at the Commerci Club in Brockton, the Cochato took tw s, now that Mr. Lowe has been out of three games from the Norfolks to give him every encouragement Miller was high man, 601, and White next

'	Miller	200	187	214	601
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	White	198	150	198	546
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	Harrington	139	165	130	434
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Binney-Stine

We copy the following from the Re bserver of Ontario, Cal. as being of 1 erest to the many friends of Mrs. Eth

"A very quiet but impressive wedding ceremony was performed Thursday even-ing, March 31, at six o'clock, at the resi-dence of Rev, and Mrs. W. F. Binney on East C street, when their daughter, Miss tants, Mr. Earle, George W. Dyer, who Ethel, was given away to Mr. Daniel read selections of scripture, and a qua-Stine, Rev.Mr.Binney officiating. Dorotay
Binney, the bride's little sister, acted as
flower girl. The bride was 'narried in a
flower girl. The bride was 'narri Mr. Boardman and Mr. Earle were listened to with much interest as they portrayed the work which has been done in other places, and made their plan for similar wishes were in order. The rooms were tastefully decorated in green and white, work in East Weymouth. with violets a plenty, throwing their fra-

for Riverside for a short visit with rela-"Mrs.Stine is well known here, an active worker in the Sunday School work of the Baptist church. Mr. Stine is one of On-

Old Colony Club. The Old Colony Club extends a cordial The Old Colony Club extends a cordial invitation to the people of Weymouth to attend a free Illustrated lecture to be given at the Union Church, South Weymouth on Tuesday evening, April 22d, at 7.45 o'clock. Subject, "Village Improvement" or "Beautiful Surroundings." Lecturer, Mr. Frank E. Buker of Lynn.

MINSTREL SHOW

Third Annual a Great Success

de ability as entertainers last Friday handicapped somewhat, by the lack of stage room, it unquestionably deserves the laurels, when considering previous

Name of the public schools at Auburn, Maine, and Quiney, Mass. and also the Bryant & Stratton Business College at Boston. He first entered the employ of the Quiney Water Company on the construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The end men wore solved to the construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The cend men wore solved to the construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The end men wore solved to the construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The end men wore solved to the construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The end men wore solved to the construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The end men wore solved to the construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard. The construction of the reservoir at Brain-Frank N. Blanchard.

work for Devlin & McKay, civil engineers, and subsequently for Holges & Harrington, civil engineers, in Boston. He was afterwards appointed to a position in the Quincy Water Department under the Civil Service, and later worked for the Civil Service and later worked for the Civil Se the city of Malden as superintendent of live Anyliow Until I Die," William How maintenance and chief inspector of sewer ley; song, "Darktown Lou," Levi Hont ley; song, "Darktown Lou," Levi Hunt; ballad, "After the Shadow is Past," John Hanley; song, "My Bamboo Queen," F. N. Blanchard; "Old Black Joe's Message

ed of a plantation sketch entitled, "Festivities at Uncle Joe's," by Charles Cue John Hanley and Ernest Stetson. This sketch abounded with plantation wit and specialties, the tenor and baritone duets of Messrs. Hanley and Stetson, receiving great applause and calling for repeated applause and calling for repeated
es, as did also Robert Lemar in his
libbo or tramp comedian. The proconcluded with a genuine Southern
The class then turned their attention to walk-around, by the entire company. The entire production was under the direction that charge entire production was under the direction of F. N. Blanchard, and given in aid of the Porter Athletic Association.

Here series of the series of the series of the election of a compilete which should have full charge of mittee which should have full charge of

Solon W. Pratt, a well-known busines nan of this town, passed away suddenly it his home on Front street, on Sunday,

Mr. Pratt was born in Eden, Vt., March 7, 1828, and was the son of John Tileston nd Sarah Smith Pratt. He came to Dortheet iron worker. A few years later hey came to Weymouth, where they they came to Weymouth, where they started in business and boarded in the started in business and boarded in the family of Elias Richards. Having been a member of Dr. Codman's choir in Dorchester, and greatly interested in music, he then joined the choir of the First Universalist church of Weymouth, where he Miss Stowell '02.

onged to various choral societies.
In 1861, he married Maria Louise, daugh-In 1861, he married Maria Louise, daughter of Adoram Clapp of this place, and three children were born to them. The son, Walter, died at the age of seven.

About 1834, he moved to the store in High School; Mr. Fred Go Washington Square, where he continued in business till 1895, when, on account of and Jennie Emerson. in business till 1895, when, on account of the falling health, he was obliged to retire.

Although in feeble health since that time, he was able to be about 'cach' day and at after the fire 4, East. Myyapouth. end to his home duties. He was stricken with apopticity off Saturday evening, and died early Sunday morning. He leaves a widow and two daughters, also a sister residing in River Falls, Wis. Funeral services were held at his late residence or

Church, officiating. A male quartette rendered very beautifully, the selections, "Lead Kindly Light," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages." Many

and beautiful floral offerings testified to the esteem and sympathy of friends. The interment was at Highland cemetery.

interment was in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. Two sons, Edward and James, are the only members

of the family remaining, Mrs. Fitzgerale

Young Men's Christian Association.

Under the management of the executiv committee of the Young Men's Christian association of Massachusetts and Rhode

dand., Sunday was a rally day for the

Morning services were held in both the Congregational and Methodist churches. At the Methodist church, Mr. J. H. Earle of Boston was the principal speaker, and

interested his hearers very much in the work of the association. At the Congre

ational church, Mr. S. B. Carter of Bo

In the afternoon, a meeting for me

At the same hour in the afternoon,

scripture. Prayer was offered by Mrs

Cambridge on the work of the Women's Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian

land. Mrs. W. M. Tirrell presided at

the piano.

There will be a union meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church this (Fri-

ay) evening, to further consider the

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E. W. Grove's signature is on

rder in East Weymouth

One of the many contracts made in the second streads: "A flaggaga elighty-five feets high made of spreads: "A flaggaga elighty-five feets high made of the section of the sec Front street, Wednesday, at 2 30 p.m., Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the First Univer-salist church, officiating. The floral trib-utes were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the Village Cemetery. The pall bearers were Francis II. Cowing, James Rand, Charles T. Crane, and tide:

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet wife of Dr. V. M. Tirrell of South weymouth, were held at her late home on Pleasant street on Sunday afternoon, Rev. F. E. Butler, pastor of the Union

Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. Cononkoarional Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. c. at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Taesday evening meeting at 7.30 Many seized the opportunity to hear Miss Isabella Holbrook's "Talk on Birds" at the Union Church, South Weymouth.

Thursday afternoon but were disappointed in not hearing the lecturer, There have been concerts and concerts the concert given at the High School

Mr. Garrett Fitzgerald, an aged citizen of this town, passed away at his home on Franke street on Friday, aged 80 years. was there on masse. To tell those who by various causes were detained from the concert, that the music was good, is unnecessary. To mention such artists as Rose Thayer Thomas, Ella M. Raymond, Stephen Pratt, E. Stuart Mason and Stephen Pratt, E. Stuart Mason an morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart and were attended by a large num-ber of friends of the deceased. There Rose I mayer I nomas, name of the Stephen Pratt, E. Stuart Mason and Arthur M. Raymond suffices. Nor should we forget the High School chorus, especiwho, by means of pen pictures, set forth "Mendelssohn and his Works." The nanagement Teer gris. port given them by the public. BAILEY '02.

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POHTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Geo. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m.—All are cordially
tectical. Note - The books will be ready for deliv-

pthorp, W. F. The opera past and Apthopy, W. F. The opera past and present Bangs, J. K. Mr. Munchausen. Illust. 133/95 ligelow, P. The children of the Na-11 tions, a study of colonization and its problems from J. L. Her sixteenth year 1816-6. Blorgess, J. W. Thereich war and the care of the constitution and the constitution and the constitution 1856-1876. (American History Series)

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choice of eighty or more mottoes they

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the selection of ushers and after some

the graduation. From fourteen candi

lates the following committee was chosen: Misses Martell, Lane and Ford,

chosen: Misses Martell, Lane and Ford, and Messrs. Torrey, Bates, Leary, Balley,

afternoon, was cancelled on account of

The M. Ms. held a very interesting

seeting at the home of Miss Margaret

Leary, Park avenue, South Weymouth,

We understand that the school com-

mittee have invited Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer to deliver the address before the

Among the visitors this week were Mr. M. C. Collester, principal of the Salem High School; Mr. Fred Gowen of Boston.

Bruce and Lane.

the disagreeable weather.

Norwood has one of the finest and most imposing free public libraries in the State, the gift of its public-spirited citizen, Mr. George II. Morrill, who supplies nearly all the great dallies, as well as the county press, with news ink.

The seventh annual convention of Nor folk County, King's Daughters' societie was held in the Congregational church, Islington, Thursday, April 3, a large num-ber being present. Mrs. Sawtelle of Readville reported progress on the Pond Home for the Aged. The house, now eing put in excellent condition will be edicated in May, free of debt. There is to be a round up of illegal liq-

guilty man will be allowed to escape The body of Michael Sullivan of Cam-The body of Michael Sullivan of Cambridge was found floating in a small brook near Coddington street, Quincy, early today, appearances indicating that the man had been dead for some hours. Identification was made possible through the floating fight. day, appearances indicating that the man had been dead for some hours. Identification was made possible through the finding of a pay envelope in the clothes of the man, bearing the name "M. Sullivan," who was unable to attend, prepared a lunch and hot coffee, which was most acceptable to the firemen man their complexes of Windows 18 and Ten employees of Winslow Bros. and Smith Co., at the Smith tannery, have been laid off on account of the introduc-

have been employed by the firm for many The Norwood Business Association in tends to go to work in earnest on the matter of arranging for a proper observ-ance of Old Home week in Norwood.

Last week Mr. Faxon sent a check for Last week Mr. Faxon sent a check for \$100 to each of the pastors of the twenty-two Protestant churches and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Quincy, to aid them in promoting the cause of good citizenship. He is continually urging the churches to make a more decided stand on political matters. The Norfolk County Association of the

Woman's Relief Corps met with Revere Corps of Canton, Wednesday, April 2. Nearly every Corps in the county was represented; the business was interestp. m.

Baptist Church (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p m.
Bible School, 12. Young people's meetling at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.30 p. m. Morning sermon.
"Man's Plan Matching Gods Purpose."
Evening sermon, "Ceell Rhodes; or,
"Mastering Men for Men's Mastering."
Bible School lesson, "Peter, Eneas and
Dorcas." ng and instructive.

Edwin R. Shunk, aged 28, a well known front of the inward Plymouth express and was instantly killed, the body being cut to pieces.

Porcas."
First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth), "Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sanday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject of morning sermon, "The Personality of God." The Knights Templars of Canton and Hyde Park, attended Easter services at the Congregational Church, Dedham, on Sunday. The Harvard Quartette of Bos-ton furnished music. The ticket office at the Wollaston depo

Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 Y. P. S. C. E. moeting at 6 p. m. Rev. Geo. Benedict of North Abington will preach at 10.30. Maritonist Episcopal Church. (East Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morging service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Jinfor League, 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 12.5 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 12.6 the service are fine forced and the money drawer had been robbed of its contents. The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk was held in Quincy on Sunday, April 6. After inspecting the local post office, steps were taken toward Faxon hall

and Jennie Emerson.

We noticed considerable drowsiness among some of the feel to considerable drowsiness among some of the fellows the morning atter the fire at East. Weynouth (Friday) afternoon of admittance to college. The question fread flessive and from the college. The question from the first flessive and from the college. The question from the first flessive and from the first flessive from the first flessive and from the first flessive from the first flessive fle

Cor. School and Myr Is Streets. ALL SOULS CHURCH. (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Rush R. Shippen of Brockton, Mass., will exchange with the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, next Sunday and pracach for the All Souls Church, in Cochato hall, at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45. The Kindergarten class will meet at 11.45 in charge of Miss Griffin. The Rev. James Eells, minister of the First Church, Boston, will conduct the evening services at 7.30 and Miss Edmunds and Mr. Bartlett will sing at the evening service. All are cordially invited to these services.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURGH AWA.

majority of the members. After varie claims, for the club's consideration, had claims, for the club's consideration, has been presented, it was voted to observe s "Floating Hospital day," that is, that one day's expense of the sea-breeze journey of the "Floating Hospital" of Boston be sustained by the Monday Club.

PHARIM CONGINGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. T. II. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is ex-tended to all of these services.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

nately.

Church of the Sacrkib Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator.

Sunday—Masses 41-7.39 and 10.45 a. m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at

7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7:45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7:30.

ROME.

Exhibition of Photographs at Tufts Li

brary, April 23-May 10.

These photographs illustrate the paint

ings either executed or designed by Rapl ael in the Vatican at Rome. The picture

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School At the close of the business hour Mr Morse entertained the club by readings from Eben Holden and other sources. The next regular meeting of the clu on Monday, April 21st, will be held in the Methodist Church, East Weymouth. The teachers of Weymouth are to be guests of the club on this afternoon. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer will speak upon "Source Chypcu ov Sr. Francis Xavira (South Weymouth), Rev. J., Il, Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alternately. payment of twenty-five cents, at the door it is hoped that many of the citizens of Weymouth will attend the meeting; th

> The Parliamentary Class will meet the Fogg Library Tuesday, April 15th, a 2.30 p. m. All members of the Monda; Club are invited to attend.

Refused a Third Reading. From the Boston Herald.] "The Senate yesterday, by a vote of Zion's Hill CHAPKI, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

20, refused a third reading to the b to 20, refused a tind results of the permitting the sale of liquor by innholders to their guests on the Lord's day and until midnight under regulations of the police commissioners. A perfecting amendment was first adopted, on motion of Mr. Sprague, chairman of the commit tee on liquor law, by a vote of 18 to 12. Senator Jones of \$Middlesex expresses surprise at the attitude of Mr. Spragu upon this legislation, which has changed since last year. Mr. Jones recalled Mr o-called semicolon law, when the Mass husetts Hotel Association petitioned for similar legislation. He could not fully understand why the senator from Norfolk had changed his position."

Take Cascarets Canny Cathards the or the C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund mone

PORTER

—William Splisted who has been annoyed lately by the close proximity of flying stones, summoned one of the young men to Quincy recently, where the court imposed a light fine.

—George Shaw, who was unexpectedly assaulted last week, is improving very slowly. Mr. Shaw had a narrow escape from what might have proved a serious affair.

—Charles Tirrell of Brockton made friends in this place a hasty visit last Sunday.

last Sunday.

about the first of May. The first gar is scheduled for May 30th, with t

Hinghams.

—Mrs. John Parker who has be visiting Mr and Mrs. John Hall, has r turned to her home in Tyson, Vt. -William Tirrell is to fill the posit

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In South Weymouth, April 4, Imogene II., wife of Charges II. Gilbert, aged 45 years 5 mouths 23 In Weymouth, April 4, Garr at Fitzgerald, age In South Weymouth, April 4, Hattle F., wile of Pr. V. M. Tirrell, aged 41 years 5 months 25 days. In Weymouth, April 6, Solon W. Prati, aged 7, years 10 days.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

—Quite a large delegation from Wey-month attended a whist party in Quincy ast Monday night and upheld the reputa-tion of the village, Fred J. Dexheimer winning the gentlemen's second prize. winning the gentlemen's second prize.

-While returning from the fire Wednesday morning Engine 1 of this ward received orders to turn out on the first alarm of Boxes 23, 25, 27.

-Pearl dentine 10 and 25c. cleanses

and beautifies the teeth. —The members of the Commonwealth Club will hold the second of ,their series of social gatherings Saturday evening, April 12. The entertainment will consist of a lunch and smoke talk. During the -The Twentieth Century Whist Club and the consolations prizes were awarde o L. C. Williams and Mrs. J. B. Vina

and Hingham; also to the Sons of Vet erans and Ladies' Aid Society of Wey

wednesday evening and elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: President, C. P. Hunt; vice-president, W. resident, C. P. Hunt; vice-president, W. S. Wallace; clerk and treasurer, F. M. Drown; auditor, C. P. Hunt; board of firectors, F. L. King, E. E. Richards, G. H. Bicknell, W. C. Gutterson; superinendent of cemetery, Lyman C. Williams.

Harry Pray Worster, a former resident now of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Avis Miles of New York city. regular services on next Sunday. It is expected that the newly appointed pastor, Rev. M. R. Foster, will occupy the pulpit

-Violet soap 10c. per cake, 25c. per

lage of his older son, Kendall B. Cressey -Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Eastman are

tertaining Mrs. Eastman's brother, Mr rookside road.

—The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement

—The Laures Cemetry improvement Association of Weymouth and East Brain-tree will hold their annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. Granulle Bowditch, Quincy avenue, Wednesday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock.

— Hisa Grace W. Mitchell is visiting low's.

— Miss Nellie M. Donovan, one of our promising young singers, rendered the soprano part in a quartette which assisted at the performance of "Beyond ful hidder for the new and elegant school as the performance of "Beyond ful hidder for the new and elegant school as the performance of "Beyond ful hidder for the new and elegant school as the performance of "Beyond ful hidder for the new and elegant school as the performance of "Beyond ful hidder for the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as the performance of the new and elegant school as ampbell. Mrs. Campbell spoke very ighly of the work of the quartette. pro

—The Cripple Creek's have been given few points in "forty-fives" in the series of games played between them and the fremen during the winter. The firemen

The next meeting of Fore River Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., will be held on Monday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock, in Washington Hall. Any who desire to become charter members are invited to Monday evening. April 14, at 8 o'clock, in Washington Itall. Any who desire to the Washington Itall. Any who desire to the Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. Church will meet next with the M. E. Church will meet next with the ology will be instituted on the follow.

We are making 5c. Milk Bread that is a winner.

Monday evening. April 14, at 8 o'clock, in W. C. A. In this town.

The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. Church will meet next will be a metral ment to follow.

We have a premaking 5c. Milk Bread that is a winner. and success and P., G., Alfred D. G.

Poch has already started the ball rolling for a ladies' lodge.

—The Union Literary Circle will meet uesday evening, April 15, with Mrs. C

-Hose Carriage, No. 3, met with a arm reception at the Music Hall fire on uesday morning.

One of the largest and prettiest

parties of the season was held at Clapp's parties of the season was not as Caspinal hall last evening by the young people con-nected with the Church of the Sacred Heart. Milo Burke's orchestra of Brock-ton furnished a delightful promeasde con-cert from 8 till 9 and dancing followed ontil midnight, Large numbers were present from the adjoining towns. The loor was in charge of John B. Hart.

Letter to M. C. Dizer & Co. East Weymouth, Mass.

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Have removed from their old stand to the house formerly occupied by Dr. A. Q. NYE, next to Savings Bank Building.

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nection with the firm of Whitcomb & Fisher to enter the employ of M. & A. McNeal of Hingham. Wm. Murphy Jr., has taken his place and is succeeded on his route through Cohasset by George

armey.

—A child of Charles Stetson of Brock-

position at Quincy.

—Henry Kelley who has been with the U. S. cavalry at Cuba for the past three years is visiting relatives in town.

—Mrs. James Donlan who has been confined to the house for a few days, is

connect to the noise for a rew days, is able to be out.

The Forty Hours Devotion was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception from Sunday until Tuesday.

The beautiful residence of Mrs. J.

century of life and his son Percy attained his majority. There was a large gather-ing of friends and relatives to celebrate

ence has closed and the several churches in the conference have their pastoral

Firemen's Day.

The firemen of East Weymouth will

the intermission. The corps contempla

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

has returned from a visit to friends i -Pearl dentine 10 and 25c. cleanses

with relatives in Duxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Campbell and family of New Belford spent Sunday
with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Raymond.
—Miss Katherine Welch has returned
from a visit to Settuate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Hart of
Lynn spent Sunday with Mr. Hart's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart.
—Miss Florence Allen is able to be out
assin active her recent liness.

again after her recent illness.

recently returned from a six months cruise through the troples. He is a Springfield young man but has many friends in this place.

—Miss Emma W. Raymond spent a few days this week with her cousin, Mis

osition as clerk at Geo. II. Hunt's news-

spending his vacation with his parents. riage or ins oner son, Rendail B. Cressey; spending his vacation with his parents.

on We'nesday evening. On Thursday he will go to Washington, possibly remaining over Sabbath, 20th inst., in which case the Weymouth Baptist pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Dr. L. E. Hicks, of Ranshan's house on East street. The departno, Burma. Mr. Cressey's younger in Timothy A. Cressey, was married in leago, January 4th. The damage amounted to \$67.50, fully

> Foreign Missionary Society held with Mrs. II. A. Tirrell last Friday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. M. E. Hawes; vice pres., Mrs. 7 H. Emerson, Mrs. Frank Coffin and Mrs.
> J. M. Brant; secretary, Mrs. Joseph,
> Sampson; treasurer, Miss M. I. Stetson.
> —Violet soap luc. per čake, 25c. per

ox, at Harlow's.

—Miss Grace W. Mitchell is visiting

tensive improvements at their club hous on the island. A desirable addition is

The nremen of Fast veymouth with have a home day on Saturday, the 19th. The entire fire department of Ward 2 will parade at 10 o'clock and have a prac-tice drill with a trial of the steamer which is undergoing repairs. The Veteran Firemen's Association will parade and low's.

—The East Weymouth Temperane League held a very interesting meeting Monday evening with Andrew Swears. A motion was made to assist in every possible way the organization of the Y. M. C. A. in this town. Firemen's Association will parade and have a first playout for the season of the Defender. The events of the day will close with adinner at 12 o'clock inMasonic tuilding. C. Deslauries, Frest E. Mann, C. E. Orcutt, A. Humphrey and J. L.

-George W. Young's youngest daughter is quite ill. -Nosh T. Joy, one of our oldest citi-

zens, has been very ill during the past two weeks, but he is more comfortable; we may see him out again, in his old ac-

N. II., has been in town the past week, visiting her parents.

—Alpheus Nichols, engineer at Strong & Gardeid's shoe factory has been confined to his house for over a week, with quite a severe illness, but is at work again this week. George White substituted in the engine room during his absence.

—Charles II. Abbott has been taking care of a finger that was feared to have blood poisoning.

—Mrs. Stephen F. Tirrell has been improving her place by cutting down an unsightly tree on the front lawn and regrading it.

—Harriette P. Lincoln was in town the pretitest apron, was won by Miss.

one day last week after an absence of several months at her brother's in Dor-chester, during which time she was very ill, but is now much improved in health. —Arthur F. Davis left Saturday for veryway; but we ought not to risk any see or abuse of it.

Can't draw the line. We are dealing He took with him a pair of Fred Burrell's homeing pigeons which he released at Manchester and they arrived home Satur-

-Peter Gallant is having his house and -Edward Wolfe celebrated his 28th

and care. We expect to be trusted to furnish paint as good as paint can be, and to last as long as paint can.

If you do your business that way, you are a fellow with us and one of a thousand.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Pilgrim Church vestry, Saturday, April 12 at 3 p. m. Aleck Andrew will be present

morning after a very brief illness. He was so years old and has been a resident of Weymouth for a great many years Faneral services were held Tuesday from the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Miss Mary Reid has completed a week's vacation at home.

—Miss Katle Smith has accepted a position at Quincy.

tives in Ashland, Mass.

—Mrs. Harvier who has been the guest of her cousin Mrs. F. L. Spear, returned to her home in New York City, Monday. -The Ladles' Circle of the Pilgris — ne Ladies' Circle of the Pilgrim Church gave a Ple supper at 6.30 p. m. in the vestry Wednesday, April 9 and a goodly number did justice to the pies of various kinds. An entertainment con-sisting of some repairs preparatory to being occupied.

—Miss Annie Knox has entered the employ of P. McLaughlin.

—In spite of the low temperature which prevails, Mayflowers are very plentiful this spring judging from the number seen daily.

—A dog owned to the street is undergoing various kinds. An entertainment consisting of songs, recitations, dialogues as the state of the ples of songs, recitations, dialogues of songs, recitations, dialogues as the state of the ples of songs, recitations, dialogues as the state of the ples of songs, recitations, dialogues as the state of songs, recitations, dialogues as the state of songs, recitations, dialogues as the state of songs, recitations, dialogues as the songs, recitations, dialogues as the songs of songs of songs, recitations, dialogues as the songs of songs of songs of songs of songs of songs of songs of

—Mrs. D. Lonergan is confined to the touse by illness.

—Mrs. Harriet (Tucker) Prescott of Leader, rendered the old hymns in a very lived by the confined to t East Dixfield, Me., is visiting her sister pleasing manner.

—Mrs. W. M. Tirrell

—Miss Doris Torrey entertained the

I leader, rendered the old hymns in a very pleasing manner.

—Miss Doris Torrey entertained the Busy Workers on Friday evening and Miss Gertrude Beals will entertain on Monday evening, April 14.

—Mrs. Josiah II. Pratt has returned from her extended travels in the south and mental travels.

—Its ry Generoux has rented the Henry entertain and probability of the south and week and the south an

ment was the result.

-The Opportunity Circle of King's
Daughters will hold a sale of hot rolls
and pastry in the vestry of the M. E.,
Church, Friday afternoon, April 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

—A meeting will be held at the East
Weymouth Methodist Episcopal Church,
on Friday evening, April 11th at 7.30 mittee of Boston will be present and pre-sent suggestions regarding possible

symouth, of in the Repredict Course and evening. Supper was served to a large company at 6.30 after which the large company at 6.30 after which th appointments for the year. The Methodist Church in this place is to be congratulated on the re-appointment of Rev. J.

H. Allen to fill its pulpit and do its pasto-

afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A full atte

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

—Mrs. Manuel Page gave a dinner party in honor of her son Clark on Thursday. Among those present were Mrs. E. R. Sampson and son Arthur, Mrs. W. F. Pratt and son Lawrence, Miss Gertrude Beals, Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter Elizabeth, of North Weymouth and Mrs. Geo. Ames and son Percy of Oulocy. Geo. Ames and son Percy of Quincy.

lass.

The Century Club held its 127th regu-One of the most enjoyable at homes of

Next Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. there will be a special vesper service at the Among the talent will be Mr. George J. Parker of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, tonor singer and composer; Mr. Carl Behr, 'cellist, for ten years with the Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. A. M. Ray mond, organist. Mr. Parker will sing "Deeper and

Pratt and the orange spoon, the prize for the prettiest apron, was won by Miss Mary Yourell. The judges were Mrs. Chas. Marion of Rockland, Miss Sibyl Smith of North Weymouth, Miss Marga-ret Delorey of Hingham, Millard Whiting of East Weymouth, Timothy Sullivan of Quincy and Arthur Staples of Hingham A new and pleasing departure was the Ladies' Aid connected with the Drum Corps who served refreshments during the intermission. The corps contemplate O Lord" and the Aria "The Soft Souther Breeze" from Rebekah by Barnby. Mr. Behr's selections include "Cantilena" by Goltermann, and "Leid ohne Worte" by Mendelssohn. Mr. Raymond will give Ratiste's "Offertoire," Deshayes' "Pas-torale" and Guilmant's "March Triumph-

argument?"
"I did," answered Senator Sorghum.
"As soon as he handed a check I turned it over to see that it was properly inits eleventh anniversary on Tucaday even-ing, April 15th, at Odd Fellows' Opera House. orsed."-Washin gton Star

The Best Blood Purifier.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Torrey are reiving congratulations upon the birth of boy, born the twenty-seventh of March. —The degree staff of Div. 14, A. O. H.,

South Weymouth, will exemplify the first and second degrees at the hall of Div. 6, Weymouth, on the 21st of this month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wendall M. Joy are the

— Mr. and Mrs. Weman ar. soy are the happy parents of a baby boy.

— I'earl dentine 10 and 25c. cleanses and beautifies the teeth.

— A Miller plano has been placed in the home of Richard Loud.

— Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hall of Auburn-distance the Massache and the Mrs. and Mrs. The mart of the week

—Ten young men, representing old maids and bachelors, gave avery pleasing entertainment at the gents' supper at the Universalist Church vestry Friday even-ing followed by a short sketch entitled.

ter are spending their April vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nash.

—Henry F Lowell is confined to the

day evening, April 15th. Business of the meeting,—election of officers and reports of committees. Every member is re-

of committees. Every member is requested to be present.

—Something new, chocolate flip 10c. at Harlow's.

—Rev. F. B. Butler will exchange pulpits with Rey. George Henedict of North Abington Sunday.

—Edgar Woodworth and family are to more to Pawtiticket. B. L. where he is

move to Pawkitcket, R. I., where he is foreman of a paper box factory. —Considering the stormy evening, a large number attended the lecture of Prof. Clarence Weed at the Union Church

seen daily.

Seen daily.

A dog owned by H. Shutz was accidently run over at Central square Monday night by the steamer while on the way to the fire at the Riak building. His invites were so severe that it was thought est to end his sufferings and he was lied by Officer Butler.

—Mrs. D. Lonergan is configured.

Seen daily.

With Mrs. Helen Barnes on North street.

—The date of the Burse on North street.

—The date of the entertainment and sale of the Bursy Workers has been fixed for Friday evening, April 18.

—Mrs. Martha White is stopping with Mrs. C. H. Williams for the present.

—Rev. Jonathan Tilson is visiting in Randolph, Vt.

—The Vesper service at the Church last South last S box, at Harlow's.

—The last vesper service of the season was held at Union Church Sunday under the direction of Lewis E. Tijden. Albert Orentt, Boston's favorite tenor, and also Weymouth's, rendered two solos, and Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, who substituted for Mrs. Washburn who was detained or

—The last social of the season, under the direction of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Union Church, was held Wednes-day evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Reed. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by those present and during the evening light refreshments were served by the hostess.

trip through the West.

—Henry Jesseman is giving the Engine hall a much needed coat of paint.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ignatus Melville are

One of the most enjoyable at nomes of the season was that of Dr. and Mrs. J. II. Libby held last Monday evening. A large number of friends of the host and hostess were in attendance and the hours hostess were in attendance and the present and enjoyed a program of unustication to their new home in North Abington where a reception and banquet was held.

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"Did you look at both sides of his

Last fall I was taken with a very sever-stack of muscular rheumatism which assed me great pain and annoyance After trying several prescriptions and rheumatic cures, I decided to use Cham rheimatic cures, I decided to use Cham-beriativ Patin Baim, which I had seen ad-vertised in the South Jerseyman. After two applications of this Remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle, was completely cured.—Sallis Harkis, Salem, N. J. For sale by all druggists.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

lale spent the early part of the week with friends in town.

"A Premature Proposal." The part-were well taken by Ralph Burrell, Willard Holbrook and Everett N. Hollis. The supper and entertainment netted the society a snug sum. -William and Lucia Nash of Dorches

—The biggest show ever given in Fogg's Opera House will be on this even-ing. What is it? The Norfolk Minstrels, that's all. Of course there need be

—The South Weymouth Veteran Firemen's Association held their regular quarterly meeting Tuesday evening in Engine hall. They admitted ten new members and received invitations to two housters at New Downer's Landing May 30, and Charlestown June 17. The meeting adhorred until mest Tuesday evening

Henry D. Loud and Bessie C. Churchill were united in marriage by Rev. L. W. Attwood Wednesday evening. Miss Mabel Whitman of Boston was brides-

zens, has been very iff during the place two weeks, but he is more comfortable; two weeks, but he is more comfortable; two weeks, but he is more comfortable; two may see him out again, in his old accustomed places ere long.

—Safted peanuts 20c. per pound at Harlow's.

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—Miss Bertha Hayes of Brockton was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Charles F. Tirrell last week.

—It is been in town the past week, visiting her parents.

—Safted Passa Service and the nours speed swiftly by in games, songs and ancestodies. The souvenirs of the occasion were won by Mrs. Chas. Merchant and L. Winthrop Bates. The dining room was an attractive feature of the occasion not only for its beautiful decorations but for the fine collation served. The party closed the event by attending the grand-limination caused by the burning of Music hall.

S. Thomson.

M.E. Corlew of Wayland and readings by Mr. Perry of Chelsea. The debate was given last evening in the Universal tavestry by the following cast of characters: Mr. Simouldes Swanhopper, a model young backelor, Stephen II. Pratt; Lawrence Lavender, a valet from Maychart and the control of developing our shore property is detrimental to the best microsts of our town," Ice cream and cake were served. The committee in charge of the entertainment were Mrs. Closely, his daughter, Miss Ella Merritt; Davence Lavender, a valet from Maychart and Lavender, a superior housemaid, Mattida Jane, a superior well taken and were much enjoyed by which was proported to the custom of the cus well taken and were much enjoyed by

> Bell Social. There will be a Bell Social in the vest of the Old South Church on Wednesday evening, April 16th. All are cordially invited to come and hear our "Belles." Salad will be served at the close of the

Annuel Sole and Entertainment.

The two-act drama "A Musical Bouquet" was presented in the vestry of the Union church, Wednesday evening, by the young people of that church. The entire program reflected great credit upon those taking part. The following well known latent appeared in the cast: Mrs. Elder Blossom, Miss Anna B. Clark; Mrs. John Quill Blossom, Miss Lura Oldham; Lily Went to the court of Louis "XVIII," the Prench marshals whom he had defease of turned their backs upon him. The king apologized for their rudeness, who were mind, your majesty," replied Wellington, "They have got into the babit, and they can't get out of it." Blossom, Clover Blossom, two twins, Louise Harris and Frederick Harris; Ju-

niper, Fred Tarbox.

The following ladies had charge of the tables: Useful and fancy, Mrs. W. B. Clapp, Mrs. C. D. Harlow, Mrs. J. F. Dwight, Mrs. P. H. Morgan, Miss Richards; cake and 'fancy, Miss Tinkham, Mrs. P. White, Mrs. C. G. Jordan, Miss Macauley; Ice cream, Mr. Il 8 South; announcer and auctioneer, Mr. C. T. Crane.

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Mayor Johnson's Way,

Major W. J. Gleason appeared before
the, heard of control one day recently
and announced that he wished to make
a complaint, says a Cleveland correspondent in the Chicago Chronicle. "Go
ahiend." said Mayor Tom L. Johnson.

"The Big Consolidated Street Car
company is preparing to relay its
tracks on Ocdar avenue and put down
the sit cobbleatones between tracks."

"Water's the kick?"

"Johnson forward, Mr. McCormick."

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"Other forward, Mr. McCormick."

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"Will you write a letter to the board agreeing, to do that?" inquired the improof Mr. McCormick.
"I will."
"Another thing," said Major Gleason.
"They'se putting these cobblestones on our hawiis."
"Will you repair all lawns?" said the mayor, turning to McCormick.
"We are willing to do anything we can."
"Will you repair the lawns?"
"Um-er-yes."

Mr. Kasz Taken For a Boy.
Attorney General Knox is the most
youthful looking man that has occupled a cabinet portfolio in recent years,
says the Philadelphia North American.
In reality Mr. Knox is not an old man



other day he was taken for a boy by an old gentleman who was at the departine ment of justice to see the attorney greeral on business. Mr. Knox's office is on the first floor of the building. The waiting room is on the opposite side of the hall. The old gentleman had been sitting there for an hour or more to see the attorney general. At last Mr. Knox's emerged from his office to go to some other part of the building. The old gentleman mistook him for the office boy and, stepping up to him, said:

"Say, sonny, what kind of a fellow is your boas? I see you coming out of his office and presume you know all about him. I have a little business to transact with the attorney general and would like to get a line on Mr. Knox's cheruble face brightened and, with a misrry twinkle in his eye, said:

"Ob, he's all right. Walk right in and **Evening Services** All Souis' Church,

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Rev. Samuel A. Eliot. D.B.

said:
"Ob, be's all right. Walk right in and ait down until I return. I will then hear what you have to asy."
The old gentleman would have then and there sold himself for 30 cents. Westdate Funish Brave Beys.

The recent abolition of the royal boars has brought to light an anecdote of Queen Victoria and two Eton boys who secretly undertook a pig sticking expedition among the herd of wild animals in Wipdsor great park and succeeded in killing one. Inquiries were made for the culprits, and on the youths hopestly owning up the head master sent to the queen for her commands as to their punishment." Punishment!" and the queen. "Why, not even the keepers dare enter those pens. I do not want them punished. Brave boys! I am proud of them." Both herces of this secapade have served in the South African war. One has fallen with homes the other has returned safe to England. April 13. Rev. Frederick R. Griffin Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D.D.

All are cordially invited to these services. There will be a collection. 52-2 George Merediti's recent allusion to Wordsworth's famous sonnet in protest against the Lake rallway as applicable to the threatened invasion of another part of England has produced a profound impression in that country. Incidentally it is recalled that the penaltime best which denounced "the sounce of the poet which denounced "the of the poet which denounced "the thirst of gold" degrading scenes of beauty wrote also a letter to a promi-nent railway magnate asking advice, as

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"What did he say when you promised to be a sister to him?"
"He looked atm carrestly for a mo-ment or two and then said that It would be much more consistent if I would

as been for the past eight years.

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Mis. H. S. LOUD,
Mis. A. F. LEWIS.

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He (nervously)-Who is that tramping around overhead?
She—That's papa. He always gets

HEARD AND READ

restless toward morning.-Town Country.

Every individual in this world influences some one person, and the greater we make ourselves the greater we make some one "Why," said the man who does not be

was regarded as such a marvel that it stend of being destroyed after the e-hibition was at an end it was take lleve in a large navy, "should we go to the expense of building more ships?" "Well," answered the man who does down and rebuilt on Sydenham hil haif an hour out from the heart of not jump at conclusions, "you know that London.
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is what Noah's neighbors said before the dood."—Washington Star.

Philadelphia Press—"Yes," said the ead of the firm. "Miss Addie is a good pookkeeper, but she makes some oneer."

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London.

I throughout the year different kinds of trade and other exhibitions are held in the place, and there is no end of permanent entertainments, including a circus, an immense concert hail, a roll-ookkeeper, but she makes some oneer. nead of the firm. "Miss Addie is a good bookkeeper, but she makes some queer nistakes." "What, for instance?" asked lake," sideshows and the like. The building alone covers sixteen neres and the surrounding grounds 200. The grounds include two fair sized lakes, a bicycle track, a football field, a cricket ground and a fine sweep of gardens.

Plans are being made by the amusement company which leases the "false lake," where the Spanish-American war was refought in miniature last summer, to lay out the most ambitious spectacle they ever undertook. In fact, building operations are already under way.

HENRY A. BRUCE. he silent partner. "Well, she enters our

unning expenses.' "Did you catch your train last night? sked his employer of Sooburbs. "No," replied Sooburbs, wearily, "i

had been gone about five minutes when I got to the station and I didn't think it was any use to try."—Ohio State Journal. We are not the creatures of circuit

tances; but by our process of thinking ve make circumstances subservient to the formation of our lives.

Stationery in fancy boxes or in bulk. We have a fresh line of Chocolates and penny Confectionery. Sporting Goods, Playing Cards, etc. Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes. Mrs. Rose Sullivan of West Winter port, Me., resigned as postmistress of that place on March s, after continuous ervice of 50 years. Mrs. Sullivan is 75 years old. She was appointed postmis-tress at West Winterport on November

to give up the cigarette habit will be packed off to their parents. That bey must be pretty thick skinned who would not feel thoroughly ashamed if it were known that he had to quit boarding school because he insisted on Young lady. "A friend of mine is en-gaged to a man, and now he refuses to marry her. What would you advise her

boarding school because he insisted on smoking eigarettes. Dr. Fisk has made a careful study of the effect of the habit on the scholarship and morale of the youths committed to his charge and has found that the boys who snoke are far below the nonsmokers in the average of scholarship. There may be a lesson in this for other schools of the country. Old lawyer. "Is the man wealthy?" Young lady. "No. He hasn't a shilling. Old lawyer. "Then I'd advise her t write him a nice letter of thanks."-Tit-

The Savings banks of the United States report that their deposits for the past year were \$2,601,189,291. This is quite a respectable amount, and the larger part of it represents the savings of The important matter of heating should workingmen.

for divorce will be honogred. There is some little speculation as to whether this will operate to discourage divorces or to prolong fashionable sejourning at Newport. Probably it will be the down. Much better to take time by the forelock and have the necessary work what I am because I was industrious done at once.

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THEY CRUSH THE POWERS

AMERICAN GOODS TO FILL CRYSTAL PALACE DURING CORONATION.

Will Thereby Receive an Impetus. The Palace Management Now Mak-ing Elaborate Preparations.

[Special Correspondence.]
LONDON, Feb. 28.—One of the most
ttractive features of the coronation of I.ONDON, Feb. 23.—One of the coronation of King Edward VII., at least in the eyes of Americans, but one about which little has been said, will be the big American exhibition at the Crystal palace, the favorite playground of Londoners. This exhibition will be interesting for more than one reason.

Representative business men of this city are a unit in declaring that the



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nanufacturers of the United States
never before have had such an oppormanufacturers of the United States never before have had such an opportunity for advertising their products to the rest of the world as the Crystal palace show will offer to them. That American producers realize this is evinced by the way applications for space in the palace are pouring in.

The idea of the American exhibition was fathered by the managers of the palace, who were quick to note the remarkable boom which almost everytype of American product has enjoyed in England during the past year and who consequently saw the means of making a profitable investment by catering to the popular desire to see American goods at their best. The idea, once formulated, was submitted to the American society in London, which took it under serious consideration.

The question with the society was not one of the financial success of the exhibition, but one of its industrial value. It was recognized that unless the exhibits were made representative of the highest and best in American trade people would come away from the palace with an impression that the American boom was unwarranted, and our foreign trade would consequently suffer.

This consideration induced the American boom was unwarranted, and our

exhibition is May 15, and the managers are already hard at work laying out the booths wherein the exhibits will be

The scene of the exhibition has a his

1851. This exhibition was given

school, has effectively set his foot dow

on cigarette smoking among the boys under his care. He has pronounced an

A new law now in force in Rhode

Island makes two years' residence in the state necessary before application for divorce will be honored. There is

The Spanish government has can

ultimatum that all pupil

the country.

Hyde park, but the great glass

THEY CRUSH THE POWERS

This is written in mid-October. The long, oppressive summer is quite gone. Fading leaf, withering tree and the rustling corn in the fields are signs of the season. Fog, frost, rain, snow,—they are coming. You remember last winter; of 1900 and 1901. The weather was cruel. Ah! the thousands it killed, and the hundreds of thousands it maimed and crippled. Oh, the rough grasp it laid on men at work, women at home, and children in cribs and cradles. Coughs that began before Thanksgiving Day are racking and tearing them still; yee, and growing worse as they dig deeper into the poor, tired threat and lungs. Many were cured by using Benson's Porous Plasters. For the soothing and healing power of these Plasters is wonderful. They conquer the complaints foreign trade would consequently suffer.
This consideration induced the Ameriean society to reply to the proprietors
of the Crystal palace that if they would
consent to the appointment of an advisory board composed of prominent
Americans and prominent Englishmen
empowered to see that the exhibition
was planned and carried out on such
lines as to be a credit to the United
States and her industrial forces the
American society would exert all the
power at its command to make the fair
a success. To this the palace managers agreed at once, and the advisory
committee which was appointed is remarkable for the standing of both its
American and English members.

THAT ARE KILLING THE PEOPLE. markable for the standing of both as A merican and English members. A letter has been addressed to the governors of all the states in the Union asking them for aid in making the ex-hibition a great success, and represen-tations have also been made to the state department at washington. expected that the exhibition will be opened by Mr. Chonte, and it can be said confidently that both King Edward and Queen Alexandra will visit it soon after it has been opened and that representatives of every self governments.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, be held at Dechain, in said. County of Norfolk, it the statemth day of DPTA. D. 1982, at in o'clock in the official county of Norfolk, and the same should not be granted. By you have, as the same should not be granted. And said followed is hereby directed to give a following the county of the same should not be granted.

prohibiting Americans from acquiring land in that country. So we can all keep our castles in Spain.

Some people who have a habit of looking for trouble are already worrying over the mowing of their lawns.

Weymouth in the Thirties.-Chapter 4. Errata-In Clapter 3 of these sketches strata-in the spublished last week, it should read Arad Lindeld, not Litchfield, who drove the stage from South Weymouth, also stages run through the square from New of So. Glen Falls, N. Y., describes a condition which thous-

Redford and Plymouth."

To go back to the Whitmarsh house, opposite stood the hay scales and down back of the house was the stringpiece, a large timber placed across the river, one end resting on the cap of the wharf, the other on the shore back of the old church, making a short cut to church and to Braintree for those who lived below the nare. In about the year 1833 occurred large fire, burning the carpenter shop f the Curtis' and a large stable; these buildings stood on the land now occupied by the J. C. Rhines and C. A. Rice houses. The fire engine was the "Aquaries;" it having no suction hose, the tub was filled with water by the hand buckets; a line was formed from the well in the square and the buckets passed back and and the buckets passed back and "This fire engine, the "Aquaries," was bought by a number of folks in the village who wished to be exempt from military duty. I find among my papers a record of the engine men of that time, viz Peter II. Cushing, Nathaniel Hunt

Peter H. Cushing, Sanahan Thomas Colson, Jonathan E. White Thomas C. Webb, Addison Cheesman Nathaniel Richards, Jr., Thomas B Porter, Eben H. Richards, William Field David J. Tirrell, Samuel Cook, Charles Clapp, Samuel Curtis, Nehemiah White, Aaron P. Nash, James R. Beckley, John C. Rhines, Joseph Clapp, Elias Nash and Elbridge G. Hunt. Engine men for Weyouth 1834.

At this time was the asy of the all of a certain age had to attend, each furnishing his own equipments, gun, powder-horn and primer, and be inspected the adjutant; also the annual muste regimental or division each autumn. I remember a division muster on Colonel Thayer's hill back of where Capt. Shepnayer's hill back of where Capt. Shep-pard now lives, Col. Thayer entertaining the notables at his house. The annual military muster seems to have filled the place that our agricultural fairs now do. The hotel and the Cowing house were uilt by Mr. Samuel Arnold, the younger built by Mr. Samuel Arnold, the younger
He kept the hotel a while, then Col. Abram
Thayer, followed by Mr. John D. Woods
who afterwards went to the Halfway
house at Neponset. Mr. Asa B. Wales
was keeping the hotel in the thirties.
Mr. Asa Webb lived in the Samuel Arnold house after Arnold died or left it.
He kept the store occupied so long by
Lewis and Solom Pratt. He was the

father of Thomas Webb who was at on me our town clerk, and of Henry Webb whom we all remember as our orchestra leader—a fine musician.

Opposite Mr. Webb's was the office of

Mr. Fisher A. Kingsbury, a man of note in the village and our only legal man. If you look back to this time you will find his name on all legal documents. He was his name on all legal documents. He was also the postmaster for many years.

Next below came the bank: Thomas R. Hanson cashier for many years. Next was Mr. Ezra Leach who occupied the now Richards house. Mr. Leach did a large business in currying and employed many hands, he was a very public-spirited man and generous with all. It was through his generosity the old church got its fine organ, he giving most of the money required. He was a prominent money required. He was a prominent Whig in pointies and filled a large place in the village. Opposite Mr. Leach's was the office of Peter II. Cushing where he

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was in this building where now is the Tufts Library. On the corner opposite was the little tailoring shop of F. M. Adlington, the poet of the village. Be whatever the occasion, he was always whatever the occasion, ne was away ready with his pen to illustrate in a poem. He was of the Whittier style and many of his poems would compare favorably with Whittier's. Mr. Elijah Pierce was next above and

he occupied quite a large space covered with old traps of carriages. Uncle Elijah, as he was called, was a character and a great favorite in the place. He paired all the vehicles and harnesses, s the yard and old shop was a favorite place for the boys. Washington Merritt had a work shop near Mr. Pierce's where e built, it was said, the first reed organ and when Miss Merritt taught the school she took all the children down to hear her brother play. Close by was Samuel Reed's blacksmith shop. He ironed my sled and bought all the horseshoes, paying one cent each. Mr. Reed did many jobs for me as I was always experimenting; f he charged, it cost twice as much a you paid cash, that was always his rule you paid cash, that was always his rule.

Nearly opposite Reed's was Tilly
Willis', the wheelwright. He built all
the boys' sleds, the wheelbarrows and
farm wagons. He shared this building
with his rival across the smelt brook.
Caleb Hunt. Now Mr. Reed did not get

all the blacksmithing for above Willis' was Isalah Thayer, blacksmith, who did jobs for my father.
Other than these I have mentione there was no business on the turnpike, as it was at that time, until we arrive at the bake house standing where is now the Baptist Church. This bake house Hack, Livery Sale

Back, Livery Sale

STABLE.

The Baptist Church when it was pulled down. In 1853, or about, the bake house was changed into a dwelling house and occupied by Atherton N. Hunt; his manufactory was close by, standing between his house and Captain Elbridge Tirrell's. There was no street at that time crossing to Front street. The house so long occupied by Sanford White on Broad street was Mr. Hunt's shop; he Broad street was Mr. Hunt's shop; he Broad street was Mr. Hunt's shop; he was there from 1836 to 1840, doing a business of some 6,000 a year. I take this from his old ledger in my possession.

Broad street, going to East Weymouth, was built in 1834 after much opposition from other parts of the town, south and north. Today there is more coal carted across Broad street in one day than was longed in the ten years of the thirties. sed in the ten years of the thirties. This that I have told was all the busi-This that I have tool was mentioned on the street other than I have mentioned were Captain Warren Weston—the Academy was just above his place—the the first day of the property of a dog after the top the place of t

were Captain Warren Weston—the Academy was just above his place—Thomas Reed. Chauncey Williams, Thomas Pray, Frederic Pope, a Mr. Damon, David Richards, John P. Peterson, Phillips Torrey, Quiney Hunt, and the old Gramy Cowing house. Mr. William Field was building a house just below Mr. Atherton Hunt's; when partially completed it was burned. I think it was not insured As I recollect, a subscription paper was gotten up and the people in the village contributed enough to build another house, as you see today, now occupied by his son, Granville Field.

Postmaster

Suggestion in Forestry Fron It is generally recognized throughout Europe that the construction of suitable are lanes throughout the forest conduces more to the prevention of great conflagrations than any other institution. These serve as vantage points in the fighting of fire and often in themselves are sufficient to prevent its spread. By means of fire lanes the country is cut into parcels and the

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FIRE LANE IN A FOREST. danger of great confiagrations very materially reduced. These fire lanes, in order to be efficient, must be wide, clean and well cared for; otherwise they are of little use.

Fire lanes may be constructed at slight expense in southern New Jersey. After the wood is cut it is necessary to plow three or four furrows along the edges and then to burn over the lane at times when there is no danger of setting fire to the neighboring woods, A lane 59 feet in width would be quite efficient.

efficient.
The scheme which I have to suggest is that these fire lanes be constructed and kept in order in a way similar to the construction of state roads, which have been so popular of late. In this way no terrible burden of expense rests upon anybody. The individual benefited thereby pays part, the county another part, and the state pays the other part.

New Jersey was the first state to

part.

New Jersey was the first state to take any radical step toward the improvement of her public highways. The state aid law provides that, on petition of the owners of two-thirds of the lands bordering any public road, not less than a mile in length, asking that the road be improved and agreeing to pay 10 per cent of the cost, the county officials shall improve the road, one-third of the expenses to be borne by the state, if the road is brought to the standard fixed by the state commissioner of public roads, and the ballance—60 2-3 per cent—by the county. The state's expenditures for such improvements in any one year are limited to \$150,000, while the county is limited to one-fourth of 1 per cent of its assessed valuation. Since 1805 the applications for new roads have been far in excess of the limit prescribed by law. It seems to me that it would be a simple process to extend this system to the construction of fire lanes. It is foolish to talk of forest culture until fires are reduced in number. For this purpose fire lanes are essential, and this is the only scheme I know of which seems practical and possible. Once institute a perfect system of fire lanes under combined state and local control, and the number and severity of the fires will be reduced to such an extent that the evil will. I am certain, gradually fade away, and modern systems of silviculture will gradually creep in as the value of wood and land increases.—Dr. John Gifford Before the

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A wire fence tightener suggested by an Ohio Farmer correspondent is simply a pair of wire pilers. Take a handle in each hand and place on the wire, either smooth or barbed, and go along and kink the wire every four or six inches, and it will not be long until the



wire will "sing" and be tight. It is a good way to make the wires all tight alike, and I think it is a good plan to

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Storing sweet potatoes in cottonseed hults, cotton seed and sand in the usual way has given best results at the South Carolina station. Storing in

South Carolina station. Storing in straw has given the poorest results. It appears that cottonseed hulls are ad Must be Licensed

straw has given the poorest results. It appears that cottonseed hulls are admirably adapted for use in storing sweet potatoes. The same is true for cotton seed, only to a lose extends Births and Deaths In Three Countries The London Contemporary Review gives some rather interesting compara-tive figures regarding the growth of the populations of Great Britain, France and Germany. They show, as was already generally known, that the population of France is almost sta-tionary, but the revelation they make

of a rapidly diminishing excess of births over deaths in the United King-dom is something of a surprise. The Review's figures show that the average yearly number of births per 10,000 of the population for the period of 1880-84 was as follows in the three countries: Germany, 371; United King-dom, 323; France, 248. For the same period the number of deaths was: Germany, 258; United Kingdom, 195; France, 224. Hence the excess of births over deaths was: Germany, 113; United

Kingdom, 128; France, 24. Turning now to the period 1805-99, we find the figures to be as follows: Aver-age yearly number of births: Germany, 361; United Kingdom, 291; France, 220. Average yearly number of deaths: Ger-Average year), number of the class of births over deaths: Germany, 148; United Kingdom, 12; France, 13.

The United Kingdom still has much

the lowest death rate, but Germany has gained more by a fall in that rate and lost less by the fall in the birth rate. Apparently an aversion for large families has taken hold of England, as it has of France, and, as population spells power, this aversion may some day prove rather costly to the British

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Sevinge Senk Suilding, East Weymouth,
Every Monday.
during the municipal year, from two to 6ve o'clock
P. M. GEORGE L. NEWTOE, Chairman. P.O. Address, North Weymouth. Buadronn Hawes, Clerk. P. O. Address, Porter. WALTER L. BATES.
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Weymouth, March 14, 1902.

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At all other hours at Residence on Bills Read, cap. Catholic Church. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clork.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

Flour mills of Minneapolis stop produ on on account of high freight rates. Seven inches of snow in Pittsburg is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Learned o

The loss by fires in the United Sta

Carpenters of Boston and vicinity as for \$3 a day and eight hours work to ake effect May 1st. Miss Stone, the ran

New England Methodist Conferences \$19,000 by bad investments

Major General William R. Shafter Weavers of Samoset mills at Pawtuck

f 2 to 1, in eleven innings.

Ex-Sheriff George A. Kimball, to best-known men of Franklin asses away at the age of 75.

ts incorporation, has resigned. onths, beginning the first of May ilwankee, will be over \$2,000,000.

Star County, Texas, has not seen An elevated air-line railroad from Ne Baroness Von Olinhamen, a noted army arse in the Civil War, and also in Franco-

o Booker Washington's school and reaks the record as a southern bene-

hile building is full of worshippers, and large number of people killed and Mrs. James McGowen of Poughkeeps

i. Y., presents her husband with five It is said that plans are on foot to con

60,000,000 capital.

Cutters in the Marlboro factory of H weeks, refuse to go back to work, claiming that the new schedule reduces the pay about twenty per cent.

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Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth. TOWN TREASURER. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEES OF POOR George L. Newton, chairman. North Weyn Bradford Hawes, secretary, Porter. Robert McIntosh, East Weymouth. Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth. Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE. W. A. Drake, chairman, North Weymouth T. John Evans, clerk, Weymouth Center. F. H. Perry, Waymouth. Frank F. Loud, South Weymouth. George L. Wentworth, South Weymouth. Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.

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POLICE OFFICERS.

A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth. P. Butler, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald. Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth. CONSTABLES.

on the shore or twirl us out to see on the undertow.

Ordinary sunlight is composed of several colors, and by allowing sunlight to pass through a grating of a particular kind, these different colors may be separated, but if some substances are placed in front of the grating, they will absorb different colors of the spectrum, and black lines will appear where the colors should on the canvass behind the grating. Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Henjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Isahaniel P. Peare, East Weymouth Ass H. Fratt East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. Fench, Poeter.
George B. Bayley, Nash.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.



gaincent structure will house the Exposition power plant, the largest power plant ever shown as an , and will have west of it the boiler house. The main entrance shows a triple arcade, with flanking the center. The north front of 1,300 feet has an arcade of nine arches as a center feature.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

manufacturing interests to the faithful workmen of Weymouth had

that Weymouth is losing her business. at least no greater than in the Brockton No doubt he will accept the line which shoe factories for the same style of work

it—an ancient, shoes of any price can be successfully made in Weymouth. What an awful thing to face! Mr. Reed finds that the very hard time in 1837 when people could get no work to do and a short supply of comes of the 200 food to eat, but herring were very plenty thrown out of employment by the change

South Weymouth, April 16, 1902.

ime, a place where dirty soot drifts in the window; where a man cannot look are spoint of view is important in looking at the condition of affairs is were mouth, but I also think that Mr. Reed will agree with me that whether we look at Weymouth from the belfy of the South Congregational Church in South Weymouth or that of the Union Congregational Church in South Weymouth or that of the Union Congregational Church we should be looking at the same object, that is, it would be the same Weymouth which would meet our observation from either place; consequently, the actual state of affairs is no different whether we look from other place or whether we look from other in the same of the consequently, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night, and I shall be satisfied if I slways have as good a place as Weymouth and rest for the night and the night of the night of the night of the night of the place of whether we look from the other. Though, during my absence last summer the lightning flashed through our chimney and struck within a few feet of my sleeping place, I am content to ske the some mistake."

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The reply.

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"But I didn't fine you for contempt, your honor, "But hou for other different whether we look from one place or whether we look from the other. It is true that a certain animal from that height might appear to one person to be a horse, and to another it might appear to be a mule, and possibly this accounts for the fact that Mr. Reed sees a great many things that are visible to no one else, or in other words, why are so many defects in the condition of affairs at Weymouth, apparent only to Mr. Reed? Here we come to the point of view again. Possibly it is because Mr. Reed takes a backward look from the woods of New Hampshire through a long distance telescope, and, asturally, looking at Weymouth in that way, the object would appear somewhat distorted, or it may be that his view point is from the cupols of his own house, where he endeavors to observe in what direction the wind is blowing according to the weather vanes on the spires of the two Congregational Churches. I would also add that some standpoints are better than others. What a grand spectacle it is to watch from the shore and hear old ocean roar and foam and froth as the mighty waves roll in. Nothing seems able to withstand their force, but the solid ground is underneath our feet and we feel safe. But how different if we venture out a few vards and come within the sweep of the great rollers and they twist and shake and turn us like a plaything, and finally cast us up on the shore or twirl us out to sea on the undertow.

prices.

Now, is it not possible that some people are endowed with a peculiar mental at-farther up the street was intended, and, titude which shuts out from their mind the true condition of matters pertaining shall not move on that account, but 1

Will you kindig allow me space in the People's Column this week. If so I will take for my text a few extracts from H. B. Reed's correspondence of April 4th. The writer of this article well remembers when the thinking will be a south as the contract of the same of the contract of th The writer of this article well remembers when the thriving village of South Weymouth to Manchester, N. II. In the city. Waymouth is such a place, as I have suggested hitherto, this may and the education obtainable in her public the John S. Fogg. J. A. A. Tirrell. Nosh mouth with its able manufacturers such as John S. Fogg, J. & A. Tirrell, Noah to observe the merits of Weymouth, and Thayer, J. W. Thomas, Tirrell & Vining.

Thayer, J. W. Thomas, Tirrell & Vining.

Shaw, Lindsley & Shaw and others who stood far in the lead of all other villages in town.

What he cannot the declina? M. I. I. South Weymouth, and continue for a south weymouth. number of years to distribute a large pay- of book learning and inen leave town fluence in this community, but if he when the time comes and it is necessary factories and should suddenly cease to run his plant to force things, to take their part in the

It is true, in Weym successful shoe business here, worket he ous. Weymouth has lived to be over 250 cannot offer as an excuse, a lack of such opportunity, and as he also states that strong. She is in line and when her turn the \$3.50 shoe is manufactured principally comes we need not feet have been approximately and strong.

white elephant in the shape of a house a

sidered? When

For sale by all druggists. "First of all," said the merchant to the youthful applicant, "we'll have to test your ability as a whistler. Suppose you try," "I am sorry, sir, but I can't whistle at all." "Hang up your hat."

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factorily perform their part.

"I have not the slightest hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all who are suffering from coughs or colds," says Chas. M. Cramer, Esq., a well known watch maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years to the City Discensary first called my was the City Discensary first called my ce the City Dispensary first called my attention to this valuable medicine and I have repeatedly used it and it has always been beneficial. It has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is especially effective for children and seldom takes mor than one bottle to cure them of hoarse-ness. I have persuaded many to try this valuable medicine, and they are all as well pleased as myself over the results."

cried the merchant promptly. "You're the boy we're looking for."—Boston Globe.

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North Carolina Letter

It was with regret we left the beautifu

Pinehurst, N. C.

scenes of Thomasville to enter upon our homeward path. On one of the most beautiful mornings like our middle of June days, we took our ear fully intending to reach this hotel at 12, midnight. We had a ride of 100 miles to make to Way-cross where a train from Jacksonville was supposed to meet us, but in the southern country trains go much as you or rather as they please and it was onl ween reaching Savannah and taking an But every thing has its compensation and we went to the De Soto hotel, when or elegance. eautiful city, many of its streets covere

a chill, be it north or south, till one gets down to Palm Beach or Miami on Florida's in the breeze it gives a funeral aspec that is in keeping with the place. Ti

egro cabins, the overseer's quarters, th of Anti-Bellum days.

We left Savannah at 1.55 p. m. passin

balm for weakened langs. The The Carolina, at which place w

stopping, is one of the best hotels. I have ever entered. Under the management of Mr. II. W. Priest there is nothing omitted which could add to the comfort nests. In the height of the season ther fect. Every room is provided with dephone by which guests can comcate with the office or with guests other rooms. The dining room 500 and the music room 400. The ing, and the most perfect manager

clerk, makes every guest at ho heirs of Mr. Tufts who died here ble rates, w "There must be where prevails. One feature governs tr," replied the old shed a secret confor a long time and it."

"Terplied the old every-hotel and cottage. No one in Pinehurst is allowed to sell a drop of liquor, and yet no one complains. A good livery stable is owned by the Tufts where good teams or saddle horses can be secured.

The grounds have been laid out in the centre of the 6,000 acre tract (the whole domain) of 100 acres in the form of a

> A special Pullman car leaves Washington direct to Pinehurst.
>
> Time and space will not allow to fully speak of this great enterprise or its ben-ficial results. To judge, you must see yourselves. W. D.

The Man with the Garden.

[S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Heraid. w the new commuter hies to the seed store proceeds

to give up his hard-carned money for the seeds he
thinks he meds;

Now he buys a rake and trowel and some bulbs and Now he buys a reactive he will soon induce the a hor.

And has visions of the flowers he will soon induce to grow.

He dige and plants and dige

Where the soil is rich and black.

And he straightens up anon

With a joint loos to his back.

Is has clay upon his trousers, which are baggy at
the knees,
but with dirt beneath his nails he's still as happy as you please; hough he's stiff rom stooping over, O, he need the exercise,

and cares not that pains shoot through him ever time he tries to rise. Now the old commuter doesn't hastle out to buy hore; He has given up so a notions of a year or so ago; Once he, too, was led to think that horing soil woul do him good; Once he puttered as he fancied every good commu-ter should.

ter should,
But the weeds would somehow come
Where the flowers should have grown;
Only trash, it seemed, would spring
From the seeds that he had sown.
So the happy old commuter gets his golf clubs out and goes
(isa)ly golding o'er the hillocks where the mental print
sweett blows;

Prices always moderate. JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,

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The Weymouth Shoe and Miss NELLIE CONNELL, Manager. EROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH. b, blittlely be goes tradging, exercising all he can, and he leaves the garden making for the tired hired man.

PATENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1902. The King of Siam has decided not to visit the United States this summer. This will be quite a loss but then it will give us more time to watch base ball.

advisable to ask where the money com

not be held until September there as seventy-five names mentioned for the

ge is no more. He has a and the voice that moved multitudes is those who differed with him as there a

was carried on at Washington betwee the generals in the field and so-calle heads of the department. Today we are States has he any standing?

cism in the same should be a general waking up on this line. Let us wake up and every man do something on the 26th to help out the

mouth passed away very suddenly at his home on Park avenue on last Sunday night. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Hocking was 61 years of age and or the past 38 years had carried on a business, covering a large rout

ted with the fire

& Ladder 5, engineers and Relief Associa-

tion.

Mr. Hocking leaves a widow, one son,
Wendell, and a daughter, Mrs. Jennie F.

Rachel (Blanchard) Poole. When a youth he went to live with his uncle Albert the selectmen have received in Tirrell, Esq., of South Weymouth who ht him up and educated him, as his

Poole's graduation at An-After Mr. Poole's graduation at Andrew Mr. Poole's graduation at A the First Congregational Church, Dedham

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the South Wey-mouth post office for the week ending April 17, 1902. Miss Nora Concannon. Miss Mary J. Moneghi

Letters remaining in the East Wey mouth post office for the week ending April 17, 1902. Mrs. C. C. Parke.

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Letters remaining in Weymouth post office for the week ending April 17, 1902

Herbert E. Brown. Patrick O'Brien, Granite St. Mr. Walter Swan. Ethel Gray, L. Box 24. Mrs. T. Saunders, Mill St. Box 78. Miss Hazel Tirrell

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MORFOLK CLUB MINSTRELS.

The annual minstrel show given by the orfolk Club of South Weymouth was

ane hall was not as well filled as the committee would have desired but the andience | rowed itself an appreciative one.

Too much praise cannot be given to C. Urban Tirrell, musical director; Frank Wood, the interlocutor and to the members of the committee whose untiring forts insured the successions.

style by Psof. Haley, Ralph Barker and Winfield Baker. Never has there been

Louis Denbroeder, Lawrence Breanan, Charles Curtis, Willard Smith, Albert Howe, Fred Loud, John Fogg, Charles Vining, Will Loud, Fred Stewart, Henry Hayden, Henry Kohler, Arthur Gerstley, Charles Thomas, and Nelson Gay.

The costumes were not as ord recostumes were the chorus was in full dress suits; the end men wore black trousers, red and yellow velvet coats, flashy shirts, red stockings and low cut shoes with red

ing: Quartette composed of Stephen Pratt, Charles T. Foster, Ernest Stetson and Frank Wood; opening cnorus, specially arranged for the occasion by the musical director; a remarkably well rendered end song, "Baby Mine" by Ralph Barker; solo, "Queen of the Earth," Ernest Stetson; end song, "If Time was Money I'd be a Millionaire," by Albert II.

Money I'd be a Millionaire, by Albert III.

Weymouth herring a greater source of insection of the way of the sold with the rendered way to the sold way to the s leed, which was applauded by the audifor the occasion entitled, "This Town is Dead, Sir," which brought down the house even the "sir." Reed was presented with a large bouquet by his shopmates; solo, "Bedouin Love Song" by Samuel A. Vining; end song, "I Hates to be used for flavoring and other purposes.

Article 5. To see if the town will vote

Black Joe," being an original sketch by the Norfork Club Minstrels. The male Quartette was again heard in this sketch, Haley. The closing number of the even-ing which caused much merriment to

given by Mrs. Mary Jane Strongmind, very eleverly impersonated by Charles A. Scotcher in an up-to-date costume. The jokes were new, snappy, right to the point and well presented.

The annual business meeting of the Old Colony Club will be held in the Union Church vestry on Thursday, April 24. A appointment as district chief and was also a member of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F. Both organizations were represented by large delegations.

Funeral services were held from his late residence on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Frank E. Butler. The fremen did escort duty and the Odd Fellows burial service was held at the grave. The four remaining fremen and the Add Fellows burial service was held at the grave. The four remaining fremen and

grave. The four remaining firement and two representatives from the Odd Fellows acted as bearers and the interment was at Mt. Hope cemetery.

The floral tributes were very beautiful a cordial invitation is extended to the results of the town to attend. The sub-

> The case of George Adams, the notori us leather thief, recently captured by

Weymouth officers, come up for settlement at Dedham on Tuesday. Adams plead gullty and was sentenced for a term of not less than fourteen nor more than cards.

Chib," to see if the town will instruct the subway leading to the High School. As I stepped from the car, it hardly seemed possible that this great structure could be subway leading to the High School. As proposed from the car, it hardly seemed possible that this great structure could be subway leading to the High School. As s Edward Everett Poole died in Boston ment at Dedham on Tuesday. Adams Friday, April 11th, 1902. Mr. plead gullty and was sentenced for a term cards.

Poole was born in Weymouth and was of not less than fourteen nor more than cards. Following is one of the several letters the selectmen have received in regard to

the work accomplished: Peabody, Mass., March 28, 1902. Mr. Chairman

Dear Sir: I wish you would be kind or the High sensor and afterwards completed his education at Phillips Andover Academy, Mass.

He married, Jan. 11, 1864, Jennie L. they ran down the shoe factory thieves. He married, Jan. 11, 1864, Jennie L. Fogg, daughter of John S. and Lydla I lifted a load off of my shoulders when (Balley) Fogg. She was born in Weymouth Oct. 12, 1840, and died at her home in Boston, May 13, 1889.

After Mr. Poole's graduation at Ansoles taken. We found the team two

am feeling very good over 'it as I had some of our local men down for the job. I thought the best way to express my thanks to your police department was through you. So I will now close by

Norfolk Club.

Team 3 in the candle pin tournament won two out of three from Team 4 Tues-day night. George Holbrook on Team 3 was high man, 101. Totals, Team 3, 1177; Team 4, 1153.

Through invitation of Frederick T. Hunt and Chas. Martin the B. A. A. candle pin team came out Wednesday night to roll the Norfolk team. The former took two out of three, a strike in the sixth bo string saved the Norfolks from a white wash. Holbrook was high man 279 and

lunt the best s	ingle, 102	T	ie scoi	re:
	B. A. A.			
ray	71	74	90	235
rover	101	84	79	254
bbott	110	82	71	243
lunt	83	84	102	262
dartin	94	94	75	263
		-		-
Total	429	418	417	1264
	Norfolk			
White	70	86	86	242
loore	75	76	69	220
larrington	72	84	74	230
lolbrook	92	96	91	279
Menall	64	100	88	959

PRACTICAL, PARLIAMENTARY, POLITI-

wentieth Century Women Hold a Town

endorsement of Elizabeth C. Hawes, Lu-cinda Totman, Georgia Raymond, Sarah Pratt and Susan Sprägue as selectwomer and was sworn (?) to have been properly notified by E. Alberta Raymond, constable The meeting was called to order by Winfield Baker. Never has there been better bone rattlers in any of the club's shows than Albert II. Reed. Ernest Bowker and Ritchie T. Howe.

The chorus was composed of William A. Allen, William Moore, Stephen Bratt, Charles Holbrook, Ernest Stetson, Chass. Clapp, Warren T. Simpson, Samuel Vining, Charles T. Foster, Elbert Ford, M. Allen, William Moore of the William Republic of the Wil choice of Elia Spinney to in that pos-tion, and some older and more experi-enced moderators could have gotten some good points during the evening. Article 2 was to hear the report of the committee appointed at the annual meet

committee appointed at the annual meeting, to ascertain the cause and suggest a remedy for the annoying delay of our street cars. E. C. Hawes made an elaborate report for the committee and after mature deliberation it was voted to place the entire management of street cars is

the entire management of street cars in the hands of women.

Article 3 was a petition of Grovanni Peganini and other prominent families to see if the town will change the name of the private way known as "Cat Alley." Annie Garey in a strong plea recom-mended that the name be changed to "Italy Court." Martha J. Hawes spoke in concessition to wibing out honored

me to the town. Nettle Em had made a careful study of fish formation

Samuel A. Vining; end song, "I Hates to get up Early in the Morn" by Ernest Bowker, which was well received by the audience; solo, "The Van Guard of the King," by William R. Moore; end song, "Tee goin' to live any how till I Die by Dan Haley. He like all the others, had to sing more than once to please the audience; solo "In the Shade of a sheltering Palm" by Stephen Pratt.

Part two consisted of selections by Roby and Benford, German dialect comedians.

Part three was an evening with "Old Black Joe," being an original sketch by tablish a home for superannuated cats,

tablish a home for superannuated cats said home to be maintained by a tax o Melville Cate as tonstinaster arises and in Melville Cate as tonstinated and in Melville Cate as tonstinated and in Melville Cate as tonstinated arise and in Melville Cate as tonstinated arise and in Melville Cate as tonstinated arise and in Melville Cate arise arise arise arise arise arise arise ar and appropriated to fit up the Town House for a home and that a superintendent be

will appoint a committee to attend to the removal of boulders and filling up of ditches on our sidewalks. Wilhelmina Darling was the champion of this article and many suggestions of improvement

Article 10. To see if the town will apt mouth, a free illustrated lecture will be given under the auspices of the club and a cordial invitation is extended to the people of the town to attend. The sub-ject will be "Village Improvement" or "Beautiful Surroundings."

Article 10. To see it the town will appropriate a suitable sum of money for the school days, wound down the street from school days, wound down the street from visited California late this season, the school house, flashed through my mind. School house, flashed through my mind. But how different was the manner in the way and moved that \$500 be placed at which I arrived tonight! Taking a surjective of the grown the Golden State at the discount of the committee who shall be discounted in the way and moved that \$500 be placed at the discount of the committee who shall be discounted from the follows.

the disposal of the committee who shall be instructed to take advantage of the Cecil Rhodes' will, and educate a young. Ceell Rhodes' will, and educate a young man at Oxford for that purpose.

Article 11. On petition of the "Tuesday

Abble Shaw spoke of the needs of this be the school which the town's p

Article 12. To see if the town will appropriate \$2,000 to drain the duck pond on Broad street near Dizer's factory.

Alice Hoyt opened the ball by several suggestions; M. J. Hawes suggested that it be furnished with ferry boats and good. Alice Hoyt opened the ball by several nuggestions; M. J. Hawes suggested that the furnished with ferry boats and goniolas for pleasure; Mrs. Coffin moved it North Weymouth, that quiet little village,

Aing's Daughters, will construct a maca-damized road from Young's stable to Whale Island. damized road from Young's stable to Whale island.

Martha J. Hawes moved that \$100,000 be raised and appropriated for that purpose and the street be named "Hal-lew Earl" road in honor of Geo. W. Baker, Preston Lewis and W. C. Earle; after a lengthy discussion, the motion prevailed. struct the superimenacin of streets divided into spaces two feet each, the curbstone abutting in Jackson, Central and Commercial squares, said space to be leased or let to those persons who habitually frequent the same and all money reually frequent the same and all money re-ceived thereby be contributed to a fund to be known as the "Rubberneck Fund" and shall be expended in sweeping the crossing in each square. W. Dasling

was the leading advocate of this article which was carried by a unanimous vote This completed the warrant and the meeting adjourned, highly pleased with

ROME.

on of Photographs at Tufts Li brary, April 23-May 10.

These photographs illustrate the paint-ings either executed or designed by Raph-ael in the Vatican at Rome. The pictures are interesting to the art student and all overs of the beautiful in art as being the Ark, the Deluge, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Samuel, Solomon, The Adoration of the Shepherds, The 64 100 88 252 Coronation of the Virgin, The Transfiguration, etc., are represented in this exhibition by a number of photographs.

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flow of language seldom heard by them, look down upon the vacant seats of those

xamination rather than on certificate.

The sophomore class holds its sec

Thayer team at French's common, Brain tree, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon

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friend. "She is sick of work," the boy

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Fuller

Game called at 3 o'clock.

Alligh this week were Misses Grace Dono-van, Brit. Harlow, Addie Canterbury, Martha Hawes, Miriam Fearing, Lillian Woodbury, and Messrs. Cronin '00, and nterbury,
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ame thing are equal to each other,' we

season to compare the work of this year's team with that of last year. Following is the schedule and results of last year's

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The proceeds of the Mendelssohn Con-cert were \$70.75. Expenses about \$20. An exceedingly unique and interesting excrets was held by the sophomore class in their room last Friday afternoon. It might have been called (as the Boston papers stated) the first annual banquet o

watters also were about there were upwards of forty guests, yet the murmur of conversation was hushed and the elatter of the plates was not heard. The poor sophs, had nothing to eat, nothing to drink. They partook of But the eloquence which attends a ban-quet of this size was abroad. The flow of this size was abroad. The flow of language was simply great. The exer-cise had been held for the purpose of drilling the bashful sophs, in the art of after-dinner speaking, and the results were entirely satisfactory. Many showed qualities which if recognite developed in qualities which if properly developed will

enable them to beat Chauncey Depew

his own game. tive board, satisfied the inner man, and Melville Cate as toastmaster arises and in

in misery after eating such a delicious minime and a salary of \$5,000 a year-mrs. Coffin, Alice Hoyt, Lena Bailey and others spoke on the question and the mo-fools what fun we used to have in plagueing our teachers by rolling marbles up and tion prevailed.

Article 7. To see if the town will add the following by-law to its code: "No dealer in wood, coal or coke shall deliver sure sign of spring and got to be thresome.

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dealer in wood, coal or coke shall deliver said wood, coal or coke on any Monday should be stormy the same rule should apply to Tuesday." Action indefinitely postponed.

Article 8. To see if the town would Article 8. To see if the town would apply to be a seem of the same rule should the stormy through the same rule should of one of your comrades was at the grand of one of your comrades was at the grand of one of your comrades was at the grand of one of your comrades was at the grand of the same and the stormy the same and packing of grips is nearly at hand, and already hundreds of the thousands of life—and the office. (Laughter). When and already hundreds of the thousands of club women who will attend the sixth bi-Article 8. To see if the town would amend its by-laws making it lawful to have a man on the school beard. Annie Garey, Florence Totman and Lucy T. Tirrell spoke to quite a length on this article and it was voted not to change the lish; but now we do many things far more lish; but now we do many things far more lish; but there will be room lish; but the only of the General Federation of women who will attend the sixth bit and such as a constant with but the only of the General Federation of women who will attend the sixth bit and such as a constant with but the only of the constant with bu

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Los Angeles is as clastic in its boundaries as it is whole-souled in its hospitality and numerous suburhan towns are eager to share the responsibility of entertainment.

my invitation to this gathering tonight, a picture of the procession, which, in our school days, wound down the street from visited face car at my own door. I entered the new subway at Nash, and forgetting the years that had passed, I waited to hear Shaw's corner announced, but in a few moments I was aroused by a friend who told me we were just entering the company.

The Communication of the control of the communication of the comm seemed were defeated in both billiards and pool.
There were no card games as the Brainmeasure and moved that \$1.87 be raised and appropriated for that purpose.

Article 12. To see if the town will apture the rear, and the medical and business

dolas for picasure; Mrs. Comi motest be supplied with swans, and suggested it be called Suwance river.

Article 13. To see if the town, on petition of the "inasmuch Circle" of King's Daughters, will construct a macadamical road from Young's stable to made and I understand that they are en

Article 14. To see if the town will instruct the superintendent of streets to

Porter has offered the greatest advantages for landscape gardening and it has been cultivated to such an extent that it seems

traveler's ambition.
"South Weymouth has distinguished itself by the establishment of a weather bureau and even in my present home. reached me announcing that there and there only can be received the correct prediction of the weather at least one onth ahead. As the applause died away Toastmaster 31-Elm St. and Middle St.

Cate arose and with cloquent words gave the toast "Originality in Geometry," and amid the handelapping of the now excited sophs., Miss Helen Pratt arose and "Ash St. and Hollis Ave." We shipstone St. on some St. on St. cited sophs., Miss Helen Pratt arose and sreponded in part as follows:

"Mr. Toastmaster: It gives me pleasure to propose a theorem the object of which is to prove a girl equal to a poney (a literal translation). Proof:

A boy equals an acute angle because he is sometimes acute: Sometimes he develops into a right angle when in the right.

Having difficulty sometimes in getting his lessons, he goes to a girl, the girl thus becoming a complement to the boy. Not desiring to seek female assistance, he consults a poney (a literal translation).

HEIGHTS

Rev. R. Haughton delivered the standard electure on "Ben Hur" last Sunday evening. He will deliver the second one on Sunday evening, April 20.

—The Loyal Legion was organized at Adams school on last Friday afternoon. Fifty-two children were present and the officers elected were as follows: Capt., Arthur Rolf; pres., Gertrade Jordan; vice pres., Ruth Barnard; 2d vice pres., Rabb Bartes, see, Edias Staden; treas. Mabel Battes; sec., Edna Sladen; treas., Florence Nash; chap. John Emory; lieut., Walter Jordan; mar., Geo. Pratt. —The Missionary. Society held a regu-lar meeting with Mrs. Geo. W. Osgood on

At a meeting of Hose 6 the following WHEREAS. In view of the loss we have

see that a girl equals a poney, which was RESOLVED, That it is but a just tribute itesotyee, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed, to say that in regretting his removal from our imidst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and

regard:
RESOLVED, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy RESOLVED, That this heartfelt testi monial of the sympathy and sorrow of Hose 6 be forwarded to the family of our departed friend by the clerk of this

J. W. FRENCH, Clerk

CHURCH SERVICES

William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.30

p. m.
BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7.00 p m.
Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 5.45 Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7:30 p. m.

evening, 7.30 p. m.

First Universalist Church (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School
at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subect of morning sermon, "The Gospel of
Cheerfulness." Evening subject, "Reverence for Sacred Things" led by Mrs.

Chester Stoddard of North Weymouth.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butter, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East
Brainkyne.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior Leagué, 5.15 p. m. Epworth
League, 6.30 p. m. Evening service,
7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

at 3 p. m. All are invited.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymout Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pasto Preaching service at 10.30 s. m. Sund School at 12. Evening service at 7.0 Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Morning subject, "Tharks of Jestis." Sunday evening at illustrated lecture "Berl Hur."

Old Supra Causen (Jestis Western)

old South Church (South Weymouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor, 10.30, morning service, 11.45, Sunday School. 12.00, Baraca Young Men's Class. 6.15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 7.00, evening praching service. Rev. George II. Johnson of Lowell will preach morning and evening.

II. Johnson of Lower and Land Church, (East Meymouth). Rev. J. II. Allen, pastor. Merning worship and preaching at 10-30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weylord CongrEgational Church (East Weylord CongrEgational Church (East Weylord CongrEgational Church (East Weylord Church (East Weylord Church (East Weylord Church (East Weylord (East East (East East (East (Eas the Commonwealth of Weymouth last evening in the inter-club tournament and were defeated in both billiards and pool. Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.,
CONGRIGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting
pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a.
m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C.
E. at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at
1.00. Tuesday evening meeting at 7.30
Rev. Mr. Bradford of Boxford will occupy the pulpit for the day.
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Rev. Mr. Bradical of Boston with occupy the pulpit for the day.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall,
Braintree). Rev. Rush R. Shippen of
Brockton, Mass., will exchange with the
Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, next Sunday
and preach for the All Souls' Church, in
Cochato hall, at 10,30. Sabbath School
at 11.45. The Kindergarten class will
meet at 11.45 in charge of Miss Griffin.
The Rev. James Eells, minister of the
First Church, Boston, will conduct the
evening services at 7.30 and Miss Edmunds and Mr. Bartlett will sing at the
eveding service. All are cordially invited to these services.

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UNION CONGENERATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintrice) Rev. Robert II. Cocirrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P., S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

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Phosis Coscinedational Church (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PONTRI M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev.Geo. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited.

Church of St. Francis Xavikr(South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Illison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-istant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. n. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vesa e. t. 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and

Sr. Jerome's Church (North Wey-mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

NORFOLK COUNTY.

Randolph has another case of small-pox. Robert Wilson, employed at the Ferguson farm on Canton street, has been ill for a few days, and Saturday It was found that he had a well developed case of smallpox. Mr. Wilson is about 40 years of age, is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and for a number of years has resided in Nova Scotla.

It has been definitely decided to give the seven-masted schooner which is build-ing at the Fore River shippard the name of Thomas W. Lawson.

Another meeting of the voters of Brain-Another meeting of the voters of Brain-tree to make appropriations and listen to eloquent speeches, was held in the Town hall Monday evening at eight o'clock. About \$20,000 were appropriated for 1902. There is nothing like a continuous town

The plans for the Quincy Point school-louse are before the state board for in-

Dr. Charles Sturte ant of Hyde Park

Medway voted license but the price for the same was placed at \$2,300 with a time limit in which they could be pro-cured. Time is up and no \$2,300 man came to the front.

lution of Quincy, and he will be presented with a beautiful silk flag for arresting a The selectmen of Dedham had thirty keeper of the almshouse and awarded the contract to Frank N. Furlong and wife

of that town. There was a fatal c buggy and an electric car at the corner of Revere road and Washington street, Quincy, at 7.35 Saturday night. As a re-sult, Mrs. Julia A. Kendall, aged 66, dled, at 11.30 at the Quincy City hospital and Mrs. Sarah N. Kimball, aged 72, a sister of Mrs. Kendall, is at the home of he neice, Mrs. Lilla Litchfield, 36 Bigelov street, badly bruised and in a critical

With the Stoughton & Randolph ele tric line completed to Holbrook station and ready for business, the next question under discussion is when will the line be extended to Holbrook square and the South Weymouth, so as to make a part of a through line from the towns on the vest to Nantasket. It is believed th this connecting link of about four will not remain open long.

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chased the Alfred Teakers piace on Hay-ward street.

—Miss Grace Crane of Quincy avenue was one of the end girls and also ap-peared in several prominent parts at the recent minstrel show given by the seniors

recent ministret show given by the seniors of Boston University, C. L. A.

—White Castile soap with washeloth, 7c. each at Harlow's.

—The remains of Mrs. Anne M. Church-ill, a former resident, who died at Ded-Ill, a former resident, who died at Dedham last Sunday, were brought here Tuesday and interred in the family lot. Mrs. Churchill was a sister of Mrs. Auburn Sterling, Mrs. Byron Hunt and Arthur H. Cook of this place.

—The Parliana Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Carrie Robinson last evening. Miss Elsie R. Litchfield won the first prize, and Mrs. Otts Hollis the second. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

—Congratulations are being received by

on Monday, April 14.
—Serg't. F. C. Lyon telegraphed from San Francisco to his parents, stating that he had arrived at that port in good health and expected to be home by the first of

—Eqward F. Linton of Cheege is town visiting his mother, Mrs. P. II. Linton. —The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association of Weymouth and East Braintree held its annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. Granville Bowditch residence of Mrs. A. Granville Bowditch Wednesday afternoon. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss S. Jane Clapp; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Mrs. C. Crane; secretary, Mrs. F. M. Drown; treasurer, Mrs. E. T. Jordan.

Firemen the following officers were elected: Foreman, J. S. Bacon, 1st assisteing pushed along, and the building and urroundings will be made much more at-

ractive.

—It is but a single span from rain and nud to dry and dusty, and this week the pendulum has swung to the dry

social and beneficiary orders is negotiat-ing for the old High School building and should present plans materialize, the order will have a fine suite of rooms and

ground.

—Chocolate mixture, 28c. per pound at Harlow's.

—On Thesalay evening April 20th, Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood will observe their eleventh anniversary. An informal reception with a short musical program, supper and toasts, followed by dancing will make the supper supper and toasts, followed by dancing will make the supper supper and toasts, followed by dancing will make the supper supper and toasts, followed by dancing will make the supper sup

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hold its regular meeting on next Wednesday evening. The honors of the second degree will be conferred.

—The Y. P. C. U. meeting at the Universalist Church next Sunday evening will be led by Mrs. Chester Stoddard of North Weymouth. Subject, "Reverence for Sacred Things."

—The members of the fire department of this precinct will turn out for practice. Saturday afternoon.

Every man upon his shoulders bears some burdess big as boulders, and none of them cares to have you pile your own upon the load.

Saturday afternoon.

—The gentlemen of the Social Club of the Union Church are to entertain at a man can be busy when he wants to talk

ednesday evening, May 7.

—Tooth powder, 10c. per box at Har-

Club are arranging for a second ladies' night to be held some time in May.

—Work has been begun on the cellar for D. B. Hayward's new residence on

for D. B. Hayward's new residence on Quincy avenue.

—Whiteomb Bros. & Co. of South Braintree have opened two attractive waiting rooms in town, one at Lincoin square and the other in the Kelley building in Norfolk square.

—The Union Literary Circle met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C D. Harlow, Quincy avenue. A discussion of current events made an interesting program for the evening.

—Major, the 36-year-old horse owned by Rev. William Hyde, broke one of his

—Major, the 30-year-old horse owned by Rev. William Hyde, broke one of his legs on Monday and had to be hilled. —C. A Carpenter of Providence has been visiting friends in town the past

-The new club house of the Union Veteran Firemen's Association was dedicated last Saturday evening.

"You are in my pew, sir," said Mr. Up ohn stiffly.

"Then I am sitting in the seat of the scornful?" replied the stranger, getting out of it with alacrity and taking a seat further back in the church.—Chicago

Young women need not sing "Where is my wandering boy tonight," just at this season. On pleasant spring evenings the boy is quite likely to wander round

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of hamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-hoes Remedy when my son was sufferng with severe cramps and was given up ping with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it, my son regained consciousness and recovered entirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mt. Crawford, Va. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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—Mrs and Mrs. II. A. Newton, it is day their the

—The annual election of olicities and those No.6 was held at the Hose house last Monday evening. The following were elected for the ensuing year: Forman, Adolphus P. Poole; first assistant, Waiter W. Pratt; clerk and treasurer,

— Lewis Bates has been substituting at the store of J. W. Barilett & Co. a few days during the absence of W. E. Beane.
—The Ladies Circle of the Pilgrim church, will hold a runmage sale in the Engine hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 22, 23, 24 and 25.
—Miss Velma Collyer was the recipient of a new bleych this week.
—The Ladies Sewing Circle connected The young men of the Epworth League are rehearing for an entertainment which they are preparing to give at

father on his provision wagon.

—The horse show in Boston made a re-

sical culture.

—Last week Thursday evening about fifty young men assembled near Monroe's waiting room and marched quietly down to the cottage on Washington street, occupied by Mrs. Thomas Poole, where they found James Van Tassel, the object of their visit, quietly enjoying his supper. After giving a small initation of the Battle of Manila, the crowd called for Van Tassel, who bashfully appeared with his bay of clears and invited the company.

At the North Weymouth Cemetery the Crick, Tuesday afternoon, the following

Battle of Manila, the crowd called for his season.

At the North Weymouth Cemetery Circle, Tuesday afternoon, the following to come in. Music by a male quartette and a social time was enjoyed by those present until a late hour, when the company dispersed, wishing their host the best of success in his new venture. The cause of the expression of so much goody will may be found in the fact that the young man had been married the evening before.

Mrs. Phebe S. Baker, Mrs. Edward mrs. Phebe S. B

HEARD AND READ

—Rev. Jonathan Tilson, who has forther's sick bed in Randolph, Vt., expecting each day he might pass away, has been able to report his brother as better. Mr. Tilson was summoned to attend the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Josiah Tilson.

Friend—Oh, by the way, I've always been curious to know if you were suc-cessful with that strange patient you were treating last fall. juarter of his bill. You have often heard the remark : "The

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47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
81—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
82—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
83—Pole, Independence Square.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Havana Street Cars.

One of the principal features of the Americanizing of Havana has been the introduction of electric cars. There were formerly about six miles of track in the capital, but the equipment, consisting of little bottailed cars and ascrawny, undersized mules, did not combine to make a service worthy of electric six in the capital, but the equipment, consisting of little bottailed cars and ascrawny, undersized mules, did not combine to make a service worthy of enthusiastic mention. When the track was lengthened out to twenty-four miles and Wisard Edison's big electric filers put on, all of Havana's 20,000 inhabitants wanted to ride at once, One of the peculiarities of the service is the tendency of the motormen to run abead of the schedule. They tear through the harrow, crooked streets at a rate that an error between the desired effect. These yellow feel with an arrow, crooked streets at a rate that an arrow, crooked streets at a rate that an arrow crooked freet. These yellow feel lows are strangers to the automatic price of the desired effect. These yellow feel lows are strangers to the automatic price of the desired effect. These yellow feel lows are strangers to the automatic price of the services at a rate that an arrow crooked streets at a rate tha quot Cotony 112, 0.0. F., without and update in Pilgrim church vestry, Tuesday evening, April 22, at 7.45.

—Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Newton, returned Monday from a week's sojourn with their daughter in the Quaker city.

—Miss Alice Delotey has taken a posi-

put the island express trains to shame.

Seven Farthings Capital.

What is the smallest amount for which a company can legally be doated? In a lecture delivered at the London institution G. F. Emory said @ was 7 farthings. As long as he had the necessary seven shareholders a promoter could make the shares a farthing each, and no legal question could be raised. Mr. Emory told some a musing stories of the wiles of the bogus promoter. One was about an astute gentleman who actually inducted a London banker to subscribe £500 toward a mining property in Africa which was nothing more than a barren field. When the banker discovered the fraud, he wrote an angry letter, demanding the return of his £500. The promoter replied, through a lawyer, to the effect that the hunkers letters. A two-act comedy entitled, "Sun Bon-nets," will be given by local talent.

—Don't forget the Busy Workers at the Universalist church this Friday evening.

—Mr. Frank W. Bartlett of Providence,

ms newly married who at the nupdate banquet in a large people's restaurant, surrounded by all the welding guests, when two little pale and emaciated boys came up to his chair and said, "Papa, don't ict us starve." It was an awkward position for a newly married bridegroom, but his rough and cruel nature only made matters worse by the way in which he tried to extricate himself from it. He saw standing at the door the mother of the boys, whom he had forsaken shortly after the birth of the second one and, walking straight up to her, in a towering passion dealt her such a blow in the face that she fell down unconscious to the floor. Most of the guests were so indignant at his barbarity that they left the table, and the young bride took the matters on much heart that she is

The Pressure of Light.

The dea that the waves of light produce a mechanical push or pressure was advanced years ago by Clerk Maxwell, but he could only offer a theoretical proof. Recently Professor Lobedew of Moscow has made an experimental demonstration of the "pressure of light." He employs a radiometer resembling the familiar Crookes radiometers with their revolving vanes, but uses a larger and more completely exhausted buth, from which the heating effect that is the principal agent in moving the Crookes vanes is excluded. When the light falls upon the vanes, they are driven before it, and the intensity of the pressure thus revealed comes within 10 per cent of that calculated by Maxwell. The effect is independent of the color of the light of the pressure the light pressure of the calculates.

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Infant Mertality in Russis.

The medical reports presented to the local Russian authorities by the doctors of the different districts reveal an alarming state of things with regard to infant mortality. It appears that in many of the governments the proportion of the children who die during the fact year is as high at 40 and even 50 tion of the children who die during the first year is as high as 40 and even 50 per cent. In isolated cases it is even higher. The reports ascribe this terrible mortality mainly to the ignorance of the peasants and to the fact that the mothers have frequently to neglect their children to work in the fields.

Lost Rivers Discovered.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Remember the sale of house lots on Putnam street to-morrow, Saturday after-

and arts. J. N. Bickhell, is being extensively repaired.

—Frank Briggs of Weymouth and Alex Andrew, gave fine addresses at the Sunday evening meeting of the East Weymouth Reform Clob.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesses oodspeed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chase of Vine-

be erected.

—The grounds around the bank building have been graded and sowed, and when the grass springs up will be an or-Corps 102, has again been appointed de-partment aid by Mrs. Darius Lyman, denament to the place.

—Porto Rico bay rum (imported) 25c.

tension, Monday evening. Friends wer present from Cambridge, Jamaica Plain, and other places. Whist, music, and a fine collation were among the enjoyments of the evening, also candy, cake and ice of the evening. of the evening.

—J. Q. Spear is interesting his friends

Thursday evening, the guests were enter-tained with music by Shaw's orchestra of

—Ed. Wolfe has accetped a position with George W. Young for the coming season.

—Ils a French passed his eighty-fourth birthday- on Tweaday. —Capt. Nathan Goodspeed passed his eighty-third on Wednesday. Mrs. French has already passed her eighty-eighth year and so has F. H. Cowing, and these four aged people.

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—Ils a few words on the subject.

A businesy meeting was held, and Mr. W. Dunham was elected secretary. It was voted to hold asother-Banday afterson weather for the congregational church. It was also voted to elect three committees of the members each, and they were elected as follows: Business men's committee, C. with a stable adjoining. The house is quite old and will be thoroughly remodelled before Mr. Washington takes possion. J. H. Elwell engineered the deal on this ond. President W. II. Baldwin, Jr. of the Long Island railroad is understood to have been the agent acting for Mr. Washington, and the transaction was also voted to elect three committees of the members each, and they were elected as well as the diploning. The house is quite old and will be thoroughly remodelled before Mr. Washington takes possion. J. II. Elwell engineered the deal on this ond. President W. II. Baldwin, Jr. of the Long Island railroad is understood to have been the agent acting for Mr. Washington, and the transaction was also voted to elect three committees of the members each, and they were elected will be thoroughly remodelled before Mr. Washington takes possion. J. II. Elwell engineered the deal on this ond. President W. II. Baldwin, Jr. of the Long Island railroad is understood to have been the agent acting for Mr. Washington takes possion. J. II. Ewell engineered the deal on this ond. President W. II. Baldwin, Jr. of the Long Island railroad is understood to have been the agent acting the properties of the Long Island railroad the section of the member action of the member action of the member acti

passed her eighty-eighth year and so has been at Mr. French's on Wednesday to talk over old times. We doubt if any other four people in the land met together whose united ages were 343 years.

—The Weymouth High boys cross bats with Thayer's, at Braintree, to-morrow. Since this is the first game of the season; those who are interested in the school should be present to cheer on the boys.

—George Croker is now numbered among the conductors of the Old Colony street railway.

—Maple creams, 20c. per pound at Harlow.

—Maple creams

-S. Grossman has had a plazza built on his house.
—Fred Garey, Harvard '03, is spending

acation.
—Mrs. Edward Madegan spent Sunday

-Frank Mullen returned Friday from the Central states, where he has been play-ing in the polo leagues of Indiana and -The Daughters of Rebekah observed

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

their anniversary at Odd Fellows Opera House, Tuesday night.
—The house occupied by Mrs. Z. L. and Mrs. J. N. Bicknell, is being exten-

—Master Bert Poole of Pine street, 18 years of age, while fishing in the brook running through Treut Brook farm, Structurday April 12th, caught a trout weighing one and one-half inches.

—The F. of A. will celebrate their 13th anniversary with a concert and ball in Foggs Opera house this (Friday) evening.

partment aid by Mrs. Darius Lyman, department president, and will serve on her staff for the ensuing year.

—The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. church, will give a May party in the vestry of the church, April 23. May baskets will be for sale during the evening, also candy, cake and iccream. A "Trip to Europe." under the cream. A "Trip to Europe." under the

the evening.

The Sunday school, connected with the Congregational church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Superintendent, Charles A. Randall; assistant superintendent, Joseph Sampson; sistant superintendent, Joseph Sampson; and treasurer, Robert Raymond; Columbian square, Friday afternoon and Columbian s -W. P. Miles and family have moved

-The East Weymouth ladies of Corps — W. F. alless and the state of the louse of the house with the measles. Dr. Granger is at-

Young Men's Christian Association.

A mass meeting of the men interested in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the vestry of the Methodist church last Friday evening.

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The meeting was well as the older men.
Rev. J. H. Allen opened the meeting with a prayer, after which Mr. J. B.
Boardman talked at some length. Mr. J. a modest two and a half story structure

w. French, R. McIntosh, J. A. Cushing and J. W. Bates, auditors.

— Dennis Moran is visiting relatives in Charlestown.

— Miss Ncilie Delorcy will start Saturday for a visit to Washington, D. C.

— Miss Annie Shelly attended the horse show, Monday evening.

— Thomas Tobin is assisting Frank Mc-Cartiyon his vegetable route.

— John Upton had his hand severely crushed at the Fore River Engine Works, Wednesday.

— Two fires were discovered Tuesday afternoon on Lake street; one in the barn of Jared Tobin, and the other in that of James Cook. Vigorous work with bucks et and hand hose rendered an alarm unnecessary, however.

— Tooth powder, 10c. per box at Harlow's.

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— Thomas Greaney has accepted the situation of night watchman at their factory, Quincy.

— Miss Helen Lovell returned to Roger's Hall Seminary, Saturday, after her spring vacation.

W. French, R. McIntosh, J. A. Cushing Saturday, at Pocks in the forenous, and and singular and material gain in depositors a material gain in depositors during the year, the teath day of May 10c.

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Firemen will be Out.

To-morrow, Saturday, at 9 o'clock, the Veteran Firemen's Association will meat at their rooms, Commercial street, and with the Defender Drum Corps will proceed to the Engine house on Broad street, where they will be joined by the entire fire department. After a parade, there will be a trial of the steamer and the Defender, and a practice drill of hook and ladder and hose companies.

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Klaw & Erlanger's magnificent speciacle Ben Hur" will close its engagement at the Colonial Theatre on Saturday evening, April 26, and those who have not seen this greatest of all stage productions should not miss the few remaining opportunities, for it will probably never again be seen in New England. There is a big advance sale for the closing performances and those who desire to with the content of th

ness it, should send in their orders for eats early by mail or telephone. So much has been already said about this great stage version of Gen. Lew Wallace's beautiful religious romance, that it seems almost needless to again speak in praise of what is conceded by press and public to be the greatest dramatic triumph of recent years. For seenic splendor and novel mechanical effects, it surpasses all dramatic spectacles of which there is any stage record, with perhaps the exception of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," Klaw & Erlanger's latest production, now playing to crowded houses in New York. "Ben Hur," however, holds a place upon the stage peculiarly its own. The book from which the play is made has been trans-

which the play is made has been trans inted into a dozen or more languages, and has sold into the millions of copies. The play has followed the footsteps of the book in the matter of sinding the heart and pulse of the public. The pictorial sur-roundings of "Ben Hur" are of singular, beauty. Before the curtain rises on the prelude, the theatre is placed in absolute darkness, so that it is necessary for all to to be in their seats by 7.45 o'clock in the evening and before 2 o'clock on Wednes-day and Saturday afternoons. The preide shows the magi, the three wise me of the East watching the Star of Bethle hem. It is a gloriously impressive pic-ture. The star glows and throbs with living light. Nearer and nearer it ap-

ture. The star glows and throbs with living light. Nearer and nearer it approaches until it clothes the whole auditorium with the splendor of its refulgence. The scene of the first act is laid on the roof terrace of the Palace of Hur, in Jerusalem, showing a vast expanse of the house-tops of the City of David, and super's view of the city beyond. The second act gives the first stage presentation of the interior of a Homan galley with the slave oarsmen at work, tugging away at the heavy blades to the sharp gleat of a cruel overseer. Then there is the batte, the sinking of the ship, the wreck, and the rescue in the open sea. The third act shows the Grove of Daphne and the Fountain of Castalla, two views of Ben Hur, who has been with Him in Gaillee and who has a known as transmit. of Ben Hur, who has been with Him is Gaillee and who has witnessed His won-drous miracles. The stage pictures are all beautiful and impressive, but it is per-haps the chariot race that arouses the nost enthusiasm. It is carried out in the

stage episode with wonderful effect Twelve horses and three charlots are in troduced, and the race between Ben Hur and Messala, is one of the most realistic cenes ever given to the stage. The eper scene is another that is considered by many as the most powerful ever pre-ented in a dramatic spectacle, and it is treated with a sensitive regard to the feelings of the most pious believers. In a deeply moving scene, in which there is no dialogue, and in which the Messiah's presence is suggested by a symbolic light, this most touching event in scriptural history, is most vividly and powerfully pictured. Mr. William Young, the drama-tist, has risen to the occasion with a tact and force which compels critical admira-tion, and his text protects itself, so to

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How a Harvard Professor Found and Deciphered the Crude Epitaphs of an Unknown Ancient Race—Inves-tigations Covered Two Years.

in 33 or 34. Next was the nouse of Mr.
Whitcomb Porter who was a prominent
man in the village, in the lumber business
for many years on the wharves and in
later years in insurance business, living
in Quincy. His two sons, John and [Special Correspondence.] Boston, March 11.—Perhaps the strangest tombstone in the world is one dis-covered by Teobert Maler during his explorations in the Usumatsintla val-ley, in Central America, where he was engaged in conducting researches for George, were my schoolmates. Opposite was the little shop where Miss C. A. Ricc was the little shop where siles C. A. Ince-had her millinery business who, with Miss Sally Kingman over Tofts & White-more's, did all the millinery business for the village; the families were rare that did not have an account with one or the

ley, in Central America, where he was engaged in conducting researches for the, Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology at Harvard.

The ordinary traveler would probably have had some difficulty in making up his mind that it was a tombstone or, in fact, in determining just what it was intended to be at all, but Mr. Maler, applying the methods of the trained archæologist, seems to have deciphered it with ease.

In the report of his two years of investigation, just made public in Cam-



bridge, Maler tells of his rediscovery of the lake of Petha and of its exploration. Going from one basin of the lake to the other, the party's boat pushed its way between great cliffs that rose perpendicularly from the water, which was then at its highest after the rainy season. On the smooth face of which was then at its nignest after the rainy season. On the smooth face of one of these walls were three large rock paintings, fine examples of the cu-rious primitive art of some of the abo-riginal Americans. It was one of these which Mr. Maler identified as marking a grave—that of a woman of this long forgotten prehistoric race. Well up from the surface of the wa-

affairs as selectman and town clerk. It is a pleasure to read his records, they are so beautifully written. He was father of Nathanlel Blanchard so long in the grain and coal business with Joseph Loud on the wharves. Mr. Elisha Blanchard, as I recollect, kept a vinegar store on the wharf and was the father of Isaac Blanchard. The old house below was occupied in the thirties by Isaac Phillips who later lived in the old red house on Front. Well up from the surface or the war-ter were daubed in red large hands. Near them the picture of a foot—the sole, with the toes pointing upward— was traced in yellowish color on a ground of red, and above this in red, outlined on a yellowish background, was what appeared to be an overturn-ed vessel of some sort, which was cov-ered with red dots and from the lower ered with red dots and from the lower edge of which projected comblike streaks or droppings. This latter pic-ture most resembled, Maler says, cer-tain perforated vessels in which the native women of the country wash their maize after it has been soaked in rier cow was at the time I am writing, the home of the Tufts family, Mr. Quincy Tufts and his sisters. Mr. Tufts was a bachelor and kept a trimming store in Boston many years; his store was on Washington street, nearly opposite the Old South Church, and one of the best became in Boston when years you could match

native women of the country wash their maize after it has been soaked in Ilmewater. Above the perforated pot were several more red hands.

"This simple symbolic picture." says Mr. Maler, "may be interpreted thus: The footprint may indicate that the beloved woman has gone 'upward.' The overturned washing pot probably shows that she never again will go to the river to wash out her nixtamal (softened maize) to make 'tortillas' for her husband and children. The red hands raised toward the sky may indicate the last greetings of those she left mourning on earth when she ascended to celestial regions."

The other pictures on the same cliff with this strange epitaph, if it may be so called, were equally interesting in their way, but Maler offers no explanation of their meaning. The central design was the best preserved and the most elaborate. It was traced in simple black lines, boldly executed, and the archeologist conceived it to be the representation of the jaws of some

the archieologist conceived it to be the representation of the jaws of some monster which seems in a general way to resemble the dragon of mythology in the act of swallowing a man headforemost. The monster's head terminated at the back in a lot of plumage, and a grotesque face was developed in the scrollwork above it. A few feet higher on the cliff was a very crude drawing of a diminuitiee man.

of a diminutive man.

The same curious footprints and hands already described were at one side of this decorative bit, and at the



PART OF AN ANCIENT EPITAPH.

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His Custem.
Uncle Bob—Say, does the baby always holler like that till he gets what Papa—Yes, and then he generally hol-lers for something else.—Brooklyn Life.

Confidential.



represented the town in General Court is Tramp—Four years of mar-

years of married life and two years of tramp 11fe, mun.—Chicago News.

Was About Bus.
The Patient a spinster)—Is it really true go when a boy. (a spinster)—Is it really true that marriages are made in heaven? go when a boy.

Mr. Elbridge Hunt was a true philosopher and the world seemed a pleasar place to him and he did not worry about

The Doctor-

Yes; I believe any other. He was a fine mechanic and could have done much in this world had He (cautiously)-He (cautiousity)—
Are your affections really and truly engaged?

She (frankly)—Not necessarily. But I am.

So.

The Patient (resignedly)—Oh, then, doen not call again!

were at times my schoolmates. This house of the Tildens is now the Episcopal Church. Dea. Eben Richards lived op-posite Mr. Clapp. He, as nearly all, posite Mr. Clapp. He, as nearly all worked on shoes and in after years manu factured. He was deacon of the Congre gational church. Opposite was Josiah Thayer of whom I recollect little, his were the apple trees that hung over the school fence. His son, Chapin Thayer, in after years was quite a large

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Weymouth in the Thirties.-Chapter S.

Opposite Mr. Asa Webb's is the old Arnold house, said to be the hotel at one

time, occupied in the later thirties by Mr. Silas Binney. Below were the carpenter Silas Binney. Below were the carpenter shops of the Curtis's and a stable, burnt in '33 or '34. Next was the house of Mr-

On the same side of the road below was

place and where they have the Gospel a

inistered to them and that their yoke is

easy and their burden light."

Below Mr. Porter's was Mr. Ezekiel
Worster, father of the late Mr. Edwin
Worster. Mr Worster in this time, the

thirties, was a shoemaker, in later days in the coal and wood business—Worste

father of my schoolmate, Benjamin B. Thayer, who became an apothecary and afterwards State Assayer for California.

Below were the Whitmarsh's of whom

I have spoken. Opposite the wharf were the houses of the Blanchards. Mr. Na-thaniel Blanchard I think who died at

this time, was a prominent man in town affairs as selectman and town clerk. It

later lived in the old red house on From

known in Boston, where you could match your buttons, braid, slik, or any old thing, also buy your bandanna handkerchiefs. Mr. Tufts saved all his wrapping paper,

sorting it out, and when you bought an article he carefully selected a piece of just the size—he never wasted anything but time. His father, Cotton Tufts, so

long in company with Mr. James Whitte more, was the son of Dr. Cotton Tufts,

man of much note. He was one of the original members of the Massachusetts Medical Society and for some years its

In the old house below, now occupied

by the Webb family, lived Mr. James White of whom as a boy I remember

mothing pleasant.

Mr. Christopher Webb's family lived in
the house on the lane going to Robbins'
mill, now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hyde.
Mr. Webb was a lawyer of some note. I

find his name on many legal documents of that date. Mr. Webb was representa-

There was at this time only one secret

society, the Orphans' Hope Lodge, meet-ing in the upper story of the now Cowing house. This lodge received its charter

in 1825 and returned the same in 1833 to

in 1825 and returned the same in 1835.

He Grand Lodge, on account of the anti-Mason agitation at that time.

As we go from the square up Front street the first house we come to is the old cottage still standing where lived the

belonged to the Tufts family and was

our old doctor. He was a very interesting man to the writer who was a small boy at this time but had then begun to ex-periment in chemicals, which he would

tell me all about and in connection Mr. Perkins loaned me an old encyclopædia having rules for making fireworks. Dr.

Fideld came here a young man, his first

Fineld came here a young man, nis urst place to practice medicine. Dr. Tufts was still alive, the old village physician and had about all the practice so that Dr. Fifield became discouraged and told his troubles to his friend Mr. Ebenezer Hunt,

ered with fine apple trees.

late Mr. Samuel Webb.

vice-president, and was a mer

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Collapsed building: "Kape alive Mike We're resculn' ye." Voice from the debris—"Is big Clancy op there wid ye?" "Sure he is." "Ast him wud he be so kind as t' step aff the rooins. I've enough on tap av me widout him."-Brooklyi

help beautify the city?"

"Oh, we are working hard to get the clothing houses to use the word 'trousers' instead of 'pants' in their advertises ments!"—Detroit Free Press. In the coal and wood business—worster & Chessman. On the corner of the lane leading to the shippard of Mr. A. W. Til-den, stood the house of Col. Abram Thayer: he kept the hotel for a while, in 1825, after Mr. Arnold. He was the



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THE HORSE INDUSTRY. Why the Eastern Farmer Will B Well to Raise a Few Horses.

Why the Eastern Farmer Will De Well to Raise a Few Horses. A belief exists all over the east that in the future the west can be depended upon to supply horses at a less cost than eastern farmers can afford to raise them. A month's sojourn in the west looking up the horse industry leads me to the conclusion that such belief is unfounded, says a National Stockman writer. The plain facts are, the low prices of a few years past have more effectually driven the western breeder out of breeding horses than the eastern breeder. True, there are horses found in plenty in the sale stables. But the quality of them is poor—in fact, very poor in many cases. Scarcely a first class carriage, coach or draft horse can I find. By far too many of them are 100 pounds too light for carriage horses, and when I do find one large enough with a kind disposition and intelligent I find him poorly formed.

There are no doubt good sires in the country west of the Mississippl, but they are comparatively scarce. There are some very good mares left there yet on the farms. But with the sires at present there no considerable number of first class horses will come to eastern markets for some years. This can be depended upon. The west has seemingly been made the dumping ground for the cull stallions of the eastern states.

The farmer of New York, Pennsyl-

for the cull stallions of the eastern states.

The farmer of New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio who has good mares will do well to breed them to good stress and thus be ready in the future to supply an increasing demand for good horses. Of that I have not the slightest doubt. In the east the fall colt can be raised where the mare is one of the team and but little or no inconvenience experienced. The colt can be weaned just before pasture and raised with little expense to supply the farm team, which in the future will take more money than in the past to buy or I am no prophet, and I think I am after looking over the horse situation.

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when the plants are well grown this is not always necessary.
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few days earlier.
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Agricultural Notes. well in cutting cowpea vines that are on the ground a bean harvester in-tended for navy beans has been found

Kansas wheat growers are to have seed of the hard, red, Russian or Turkey wheat direct from the Crimea. It is imported through the State Millers' and State Grain Dealers' associations and will be distributed after the middle of July.

Sugar beets should not be permitted to dry out after being dug, as there is always a loss of sugar.

Hessian fly, the bane of wheat growers in the older states, appears to be going westward. Secretary Coburn of Kansas is credited with the advice to burn the wheat stubble as soon as the wheat is removed from the field.

Why He Was Running.
The tramp was hitting the high
places across the meadow, with a big
brindle pup at his heels, and as he
passed the owner of the dog the latter
shouted:

"Hey! Whatcher runnin fer?" "Me dog's too fat, an I'm givin him exercise," was the reply.—Denver Another One.
Pepprey—That fellow makes me

Nudel-What's the matter with him?

Nucet-want's the matter with him? Pepprey-Ob, there are some people that are never satisfied to know that a thing is so, but are continually ask-ing the why and wherefore. Nucet-That's so. I wonder why it The eggs of the ostrich are from three to five in number, and both birds share in incubation, though the female is the usual occupant of the nest.

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ARBOR DAY THOUGHTS. Gems Gathered and Ideas That Come to L'a.

LOWELL'S THEE. "Trees come close to our life. They are often rooted in our richest feelings and our sweetest memories, like birds, build nests in their branches. I remember the last time that I saw James Russell Lowell, he walked out with me into the quiet garden at Elinwood to say good-bye. There was a great horse-che There was a great notice-instant where beside the house, towering above the gable and covered with blossoms from base to summit—a pyramid of green surporting a thousand smaller pyramids in white. The poet looked up at it with his gray, pain-furrowed face, and laid his trembling hand upon the trunk, 'I planted the nut,' said he, 'from which this tree grew, and my father was with me and

The Greeks believed the oak tree to

Van Dyke.

PLANT A TREE. PLANY A TREE.

Ile who plants a tree
Plants a hope.

Rootlets up through fibres blindly grope;
Leaves unfold into horizons free.
So man's life must climb
Unto heavens sublime.

Canst thou prophesy, thou little tree,
What the glory of thy boughs shall be?

He who plants a tree
Plants a joy;
Plants a confort that will never cloy.
Every day a fresh reality,
Heatuitul and strong,
To whose shelter throng,
If thou coulds but know, thou happy tree,
Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee!

He who plants a tree,
He plants peace.
Under its green curtain jargons cease,
Leaf and zephyr murmur soothingly;
Shadows soft with skeep
Down tired eyelids creep.
Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed
Of the benediction thou shalt be.

He who plants a tree,
He plants youth:
Vigor won for centuries,—in sooth,
Life of time that hints eternity.
Houghs their strength uprear;
New shoots every year
On the control of the cont

He who plants a tree,
He plants love,
Tents of coolness spreading out above
Wayfarers he may not live to see.
Gifts that grow are best;
Hands that bless are blest.
He way the see when the LUCY LARCOM.

Let us plant some trees in the pasture lot, Where the cows may rest when the sun is hot." Let us plant some trees the road-side nigh, Where the weary traveller rests as he passes by. Let us plant some trees where the brooklets run, And get a retreat from the scorching sun.

Let us plant some trees by the lake-side fair, And the birds will sing in the softened air.

A specially bright feature is the boys' lepartment. It is cosey and comfortable,

In addition to the sales department, it has a ladies' parlor, handsome dressing rooms and every convenience to enable ladies to do their shopping comfortably.

one of the highest and solest of our holidays. Yet we cannot sucharge our duty in one day out of three hundred and sixty-five. Repentance on Sunday cannot wipe out a week of ain. We still destroy thirty-five acres of forest for every acre planted. We will not take warning from Germany, Spain and the other countries of Europe, which have established and written hundreds of volumes on the subject."

"Every tree gives answer to some different me This one helps you climbing; that for rest is ge Heckoning friends, companions, sentinels after. Good to live and die with, good to greet afar."

"Wild as the vales he scorned to till, Those vales the idle Indian tred. Nor knew the glad, creative skill, The jcy of him who toils with God.

"O painter of the fruits and flowers! We thank thee for thy wise design Whereby those human hands of ours in nature's garden work with thise

"Give fools their gold, give knaves their Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field, or trains a down, Or plants a tree, is more than all.

"For he who blesses most is blesse.
And God and man shall own his worth,
Who toils to leave as his bequest.
An added beauty to the earth.
J. G. WHITTIER.

HANDSOME NEW STORE.

Attracts Attention.

to sell only reliable clothing and to please their customers in every detail, and thou-sands of satisfied customers testify to the

of my neighbor John Phillips and the late Capt. Joshua Phillips. Dea. Phillips and the late Capt. Joshua Phillips and the late Capt

all were good musicians and composed the orchestra of the old church before the organ came. Opposite for a number of years lived James Whittemore, so long in organ came. Opposite for a number of Cushing.

Years lived James Whittemore, so long in company with Cotton Tufts. He had two above the house of Mrs. Eben Hunt was

days.

There was no other house on this side of the street until we come to the old brick basement house by the burying ground occupied by Frederic Cushing. We always called him Uncle Fred, one of the water base of Mr. R. Lloyd Hunt stands where we did the old shop. last of the old-fashioned shoemakers and worked in the shop opposite his house where I was always at work on some-thing or other, and he was always inter-ested. Afterwards he went to Boston

The remodelled store of Spit; Bros. & Co. is now open for business awand it is one of the brightest, lightest and most convenient stores in Boston. The street floor at 65 and 67 Summer street has been levelled to the rear, giving a floor space of over 7,000 square feet, finished in white and ash. The salesroom is very high house, Major Elias Hunt, he was always of over 7,000 square feet, finished in white and ash. The salesroom is very high studded, with large skylights, which the management claims will make it the lightest and brightest clothing store in Boston. The store has been laid in broad aisless, making it very convenient for the examination and selection of fabrics.

The stock is conveniently arranged and the management of the convenient for the examination and selection of fabrics.

The stock is conveniently arranged and the management of the conveniently arranged and the management of the street was my father's house, Major Elias Hunt, he was always engaged in the shoe business in the carry years with his brothers Elsen and William and afterwards by himself. He was a fine mulcian when a young man singing in Kings Chapel and Trinity Church. My father built this house in 1813 living here one year and then going to Boston. While one year and then going to Boston. While there the Balch. Cowing family occupied the house before going into Deacon Hunt's

and boys. Their old stock having been illsposed of, nothing is shown but the latest up-to-date styles.

In the style old homestead he built and lived there till he died in 1832. A specially bright feature is the boys lepartment. It is cosey and comfortable, coated in the lightest part of the store, in addition to the sales department, it has a ladies' parlor, handsome dressing the Union Church, Mr. Hunt being comes and every convenience to enable as we after and in the winter manufactured shopping comfortably. The stock in this department is particularly handsome and sensible, and was selected by Mr. Spitz from the best and most popular manufacturers in the country.

Deacon Hunt, Col. Minot Thayer and lea. Newcomb were prominent in organication of a minor crop in the frest deacon with Mr. Newcomb. He was a farmer and worked on the farm in the winter manufactured shoes. His family was noted for its fine musicians. The deacon being the first treasurer of the Union Church and then proceeds to carry it into effect, will soon realize that there are surer results of the first treasurer of the Union Church and William were in 1817 president and vice president continuing five years.

ter's school. Opposite Mr. Loud's house lived Nathaniel Richards, father of Frank, Alden and Edward and Mrs. Avis Smith, in the house above lived another Mr. Nathaniel Richards, Jr., the father of our armer. Francis Richards and his fathe Nathaniel, lived in the old house above.

Opposite was the home of Mr. Josiah Richards in the thirties. I only remember him as being with Russell & Buckman, he was a shoe manufacturer and merchant. Jacob Richards, his son, was one of my schoolmates and Elizabeth, his laughter, was my brother Kben's wife, now living in Orlando, Fls. The next house above lived Mr. Thomas

Richards, he was a good musician and my father's good friend—he was the father of Mr. Eibridge Richards. Back from the street nearly opposite Captain Nash's was the old Red House where lived Mr. Isaac Phillips in the late thirtles. e worked on stone and was the fathe of my neighbor John Phillips and the late

house mason, he had three boys my schoolmates, Luke, David and Wallace.
Above lived widow Rben Hust and her
three sons, Nathaniel, Charles and Richard,
house now Mr. Mellen's. The old house

company with Cotton Tufts. He had two sons, Augustus and Quincy. Augustus was a merchant in Boston for many years.

Mr. Elias Richards lived here in after years, a manufacturer of boots in the old shop by the schoolhouse. Mr. Richards was a prominent Abolitionist and Prohibitionist and a hard fighter for what he thought right, always in the front with Garrison and Thompson. He was the father of Mr. Austin Richards, now of New York, my old companion in the Wesmonth Band, a fine singer in the later days.

There was no other house on this side of There was no other house or first with the shop once used by Mr. Eben Hunt, Jr., Lut as I recollect by his sons Nathaniel. Charles and Richard. I can now see Mr. Emmoss, the olderbrother, a very large man with glind for and music, playing the violin by rote from hearing his brothers play by note. In this time a pleasant thing to was to go down by the river side and dig the clams and have a chowder, on this time we all went down to Ezra Leech's farm—now the Wainwrights—while waiting for the chowder all went to the water but Emmons, being asked

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoen.Remedy when my son was suffer-ing with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After

Chickens and Eggs.

Chickens and eggs have long been farm, and only indifferent success has been

celected by Mr. Spitz from the best and nost popular manufacturers in the country.

It has always been the aim of the firm to sell only reliable clothing and to please on the grands on A. N. Hunt was president threen years and his grandson A. N. Hunt was president fifteen years.

Could from the deep resident continuing five years, his son Elias was president threen years and his grandson A. N. Hunt was president fifteen years.

Could from the deep resident to make the wholesale scale of course. With two or wholesale scale of course. mephew, the brother of Mr. Simeon Cush-with them quality and style have been their first consideration, and the firm has ever seen. Dea. Hunt's first wife was Susannah Bowditch who died in raise grass for the chickens, fruits, grain equal qualities.

They mean to maintain this honestly carned reputation, and if you are not already one of their regular patrons you will always be one if you make a beginning.

was Susannah Bowditch who died in 1806, she was the mother of all his children, his only daughter Susannah married oughly profitable we need a number of Mr. Caleb Stetson of Braintree. He then cows, for skimmilk and warm milk are mother of Mrs. Balch Cowing Mrs. earned reputation, and if you are not already one of their regular patrons you will always be one if you make a beginning.

They celebrate their opening week by offering some of the best values ever given in new, high-grade clothing.

Warren Weston and Joshua Bates, the noted banker of London, England. After Dea. Hunt ded in 1832 Mr. Balch Cowing in 1833 Mr. Balch Cowing Mrs. Addison Chessman lived here at this time. I well read of a poultry farm should raise all the summer fruits needed for the table, silt the clear mill that in the fall of the year was always grinding, groaning and squeaking, the boys gathered around the greatest interest is being shown in the greatest with "Miss Simplicity" next Monday evening. Boston liked Mr. Daniels in "The Wizard of the Nile," next Monday evening. Boston liked Mr. Daniels in "The Wizard of the Nile," and "The Ameer;" but it is doubtful if any of these earlier successes can be compared to the hit scheeved by "Miss Simplicity." This new Daniels offering was regarded at the liub, as it has been in all of the other cities i

Across the way lived Mr. George Nash I remember him as master of the sloop "three", that at times took all the neighbors down the harbor for a water excursion. His son George was my school-mate and we played together. On the same side of the way was the house of the slightest hesitancy in the third is a bestitching and plaintive little coon melody, sung by Helen Lord Only two new faces will be seen among the principals. These are Khte Uart and Frank Turner. Allen Crater, Grace Belmont, Grace Myers, Will Danforth, Owen Westford, Tom Ricketts, Lawrence Wheat and Harry Holiday remain in their former roles.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1902.

There are but a few days more in which to get your dog licensed. There are however a great many dogs in town which are not worth the price of a license and had better be used as ferti-

Caucus and election laws, were com ated enough before the intr the Luce and a large part of the cancuses held at the last state election would not stand a legal test. Should the pending bill become a law but few people could tell "where they were at."

The long struggled for, hoped for and died for has come at last and this week Cuba becomes a free republic and takes her place among the nations of the world. Caba is not as large as some countries, either in territory or population, but it has large resources and many enterprising people.

23,000 head of cattle and 40,000 hogs put on the market at Chicago on Monday was more than the market could stand at the prices existing and prices weakened.

There is hopes that the weakened prices will reach the consumer, and that it will not cost a full day's work to procure a little piece of meat.

Saturday was Patriots Day throughout the state and most towns and cities ob-served the day with some sort of celebrations three mothers observed the day by bringing boys into the world and naming

The Senate of the United States has passed the \$70,000,000 river and harbor bill which has been under discussion and Weymouth Back river was not mentioned. It is several years since Gen. Mansied made the survey and recommended \$49,000 to complete the river as a navigable water way, but no one has ever asked for the appropriation and it has never come. There are but few desirable things that of the day. There are but few desirable things that e to us on this earth if we do not ask

over post office matters. We have eight post offices in town and for two weeks certaining their efficiency and changes which may bring about a free delivery The air is full of rumors as to s will be made and a possible abo or four offices with free ple to discuss the matter calmly and people to discuss the matter calmly and try and get that which will be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number.

Court Wessagusett No. 43, F. of A. elebrated its thirteenth anniversary in Fogs's Opera House last Friday evening with the celebrated comedy drama of New England life, entitled "Hick'ry Farm," under the management of Mauri Greaney. The company was assisted b d of John Hanley

Dancing followed the encertainment. The grand march was led by floor director P. F. Haviland and Mrs. Haviland, followed by his assistants Simon Gallant and Mrs. Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barney, and about eighty couples. Dancing was enjoyed until three o'clock, music being furnished by

cess were P. F. Haviland, P. F. McCor-mick, T. F. Roche, P. E. Thomas, R. F. Madden, Jr., and H. C. Madden.

TER THIN BISCUIT and get something else you are imposed upon. Look for Ken-

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in Weymouth pos office for the week ending April 24, 1902

Chas. Burrell. Mrs. C. L. Clapp, postal

Miss Nellie Coughlin.
Mrs. Charles Harvey, Broad street.
Miss Lexie McKay. Miss Laura C. Richards

Miss Maud Russell. FRANCIS M. DROWN, P. M.

Miss Bertha Carvell Miss Emily Chandler

Miss Marget Collins

ELBRIDGE NASH, P M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-nouth post office for the week ending

April 24, 1902.
Miss Isabel Chies.
Mrs. T. H. Tighe. Dr. J. E. Danley. Mr. F. L. Litchfield.

Mr. Thomas B. Prescott. Mr. A. A. Smith.

Last fall I was taken with a very sev After trying several prescriptions an rheumatic cures, I decided to use Char riain's Pain Baim, which I had seen ad-ritised in the South Jerseyman. After to applications of this Remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle was completely cured.—Sallie Hauns Salem, N. J., For sale by all druggists.

South T

FIREMEN CELEBRATE.

Red Letter Day in East Weymouth.



The plans for a home celebration on Artiots Day by the Veteran Firements Association and the active fire department of East Weymouth were well arranged and all of the details were executed in a manner entirely satisfactory and pleasing.

The steamer has undergoing repairs and the mach worked to a nicety.

At the conclusion of the defill the line was again formed and marched to Massonic building where dinner was served with Bates & Humphrey as caterers.

When the last course had been discussed and cigars lighted, President Callen, 2b. Cullen, r.f. Engolding, cf. Dunfy, 3b.

Totals

of the day.

The machine and the bright uniforms hot the contest for prize winning in com-

The machine and the bright uniforms of the men made an attractive moving picture as the line of march was taken for the Engine house on Broad street, the Defender Drum Corps, Bernard Balley conductor, in the lead with Clarence Orman and the high marchal state of the Corps and the high marchal state of the marchal state of

conductor, in the leaf with Caretice of cutt, chief marshal.

At the Engine house a new line was formed as follows: Drum Corp. Bernard Bailey, leader: Defender, James I. Lincoln, president; Hlook & Ladder No. 2, W. T. Sprague, capitain; Hose No. 2, E. E. M. Pratt, capitain; Steamer No. 2, E. E. Corr. engineer.

placing ladders on the Washington school building and great proficiency was displayed in handling the heavy ladders.

It was a day of rare good fellowship played in handling the heavy ladders.

.The Pine Tree Club.

club was held in the Town hall, Braintree, who apparently enjoyed mingling with "Down Easters." All were happy for "Their cares dropped from them like

the needles shaken,

From out the gusty pine."

to arrange their program. They secured the heads of well known sophomores in the "resident Drinkwater was felicitous in his "Welcome to our Guests." No one would have questioned from the first had he claimed Maine as his native state, and finally, he as much as confessed that it was the hills and valleys, pine melodies and odors that gave him a good start in life. At least, he was always happy when life. At least, he was always happy when the life. At least, he was always happy when life. At least was the hills and valleys, pine melodies her audience. and odors that gave him a good start in life. At least, he was always happy when in Maine, and what does more for any boy than happiness? His word of welcome was hearty, and all felt at home. He then heavily interest the start of the start then happily introduced the Hon. F. F. Meyers, Speaker of the House, who re-sponded to "Our Legislature and Home Coming" in a most pleasing manner. He

Miss Johnson is the possessor of a rich, the play, look knowingly at each other simple, gracious manner, easily won the hearts of her audience. Her work was of a high order, and the club and its guests just as much fun out of it. for the play is

The beautiful numbers of Mr. Pierce
were fully appreciated, and he was enthusiastically encored.

The work of Mr. Cressman and Mr.

The work of Mr. Cressman and artificial to the other of the program and made a pleasing contrast to the musical part of the program. By general consent, it was an occasion long to be remembered, it was an occasion long to be refun runs riot, and these.— Hut come there are no program and progra

cembered.

Old Colony Club.

The annual business meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the Union Church vestry. South Weymouth, on Thursday, and much interest and much interest the Colony Club was dead among the other favorites are John the German, heads the funmakers, and much interest are observed among the other favorites are John Wise, George Rich for the meeting. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place, Mrs. Lucinda B. Cook being elected president, with a very efficient executive committee. The afternoon entertainment comprised three delightful duetts by Mrs. Fanny Sprague Foster and Mrs. Nellie Nolan Carroll. A very pleasant social followed the business meeting, cake and coffee being served by the hospitality committee. The cleb was adjourned until the second Thursday in October.

AT. THEI HIGH SCHOOL

The bi-monthly report cards will appear n Tuesday. At that time the honors of senior class will be announced. Among the visitors this week were

Among the Visitors tins week warms. T. H. Vincent, Misses Mary Lane, Lena Pitts, Gertrude Holbrook, Bessle Poole, Annie Conroy, Gertrude Moran '00, Mary Sheely '99, Nellie Holbrook, Cora Beard, Frances Ward and Beulah Pray. The freshman girls basket ball team will journey to Canton May 2, where they will play the Canton High team. The reshies will have to hustle as they will have to play on an unknown floor and among unknown people.

The first game of the season and a de-feat. On the face of it this looks bad but a little thought leads us to think that it was the best thing that ever happened. Had Weymouth defeated Thayer Labor Day morning every member in the team would have been stricken with the disease which is called "swelled heads." As i was the defeat will spur Weymouth on It showed where the weak places on th eam were and what kind of practice th cam would need for the next two weeks is an ill wind that blows nobe

it would be a close contest. Up to the first of the six Weymouth had made two from the surrounding towns being present. This branch was organized in 1877 in the surrounding towns being present. This branch was organized in 1877 in the surrounding towns being present. This branch was organized in 1877 in the surrounding towns being present. This branch was organized in 1877 in the construction of first class order was fairly good. Thayer had tried three men in the box and the Braintree boys looked sad. But every dog has his day and the beginning of the sixth inning witnessed the dawning of the sixth inning witnessed the dawning of the day for Thayer. If ever a team went to pieces it was Weymouth. The pitcher was rattled, the catcher the same, and the third baseman and short stop, but why tell of the misery. When the fun was over ten Thayer men had crossed the plate and victory was in their grasp. Although in the seventh Weymouth scored four runs and added one more in the Phayer had defeated Weymouth 15 to 7

Struck out by Mitchell, 6; Winslow, 8 Impires—Moran and Wales.

The following program from Holm

"Contentment," Miss DeRusha "The Music Grinder," Miss Lena Clapp

It gives me great pleasure to welcome

ever visit the school again they would re-

of Melville Cate, when he blew his little

Cate). Selection. "Old Solomon Levi," Smith

G. A. R.-W. R. C.

Quite a delegation from Post 58 and W C. No. 102, attended the Plymouth

6 William

BAHLEY '02.

whistle and shook his little rattle he wa

Innings

Orr, engineer. last speaker and a concert of action.

The route was down Broad street to Chief Fahey of the Weymouth Fire De The route was down Broad street to Commercial square where the open air exercises were to be held. Captain Fred E. Mann has a strong team this year to man the brakes and the Defender was imbered up for her dirstplayout. A high wind prevailed and no special effort was made for distance record but the machine worked to perfection and all were pleased with the outlook for the season.

Hook & Ladder had a practice drill in placing ladders on the Washington school loss 4. Hingham and W. Orcutt of the

Hose 2 Company made quick time in running out several lines of hose and deluging buildings.

It was a vary or rare good renowship and can but result in a better and more uging buildings.

The last regular meeting of the Monday Club for the club year was held on Mon-day of this week in the Methodist church, Wednesday evening, April 23. Not only was it a coming together of Maine born men and women, but there were also sons and daughters of Massachusetts present.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer was to have been the speaker of the afternoon, bu the illness of her father detained her it Michigan. The executive committee had therefore, with twenty-four hours notice.

Every seeker after hearty fun in New England,—it makes no difference whether a roar of laughter. Even the more sedat oming" in a most pleasing manner. He he is a Mason or not—will do well to take emphasized the benefits that accrue from "Old Home Week," urging all, whether from the Pine Tree or Bay State, to observe the week if possible by visiting old scenes and renewing old friendships.

After the banquet, a chapming program was rendered by the following artists: Miss Vinello Johnson, songano, munit of Miss Vinello Johnson, songano, munit of myears. Such fun has never been seen marin when air. Merrin, as Uncie John, ang "I'm just as young as I used to be." Opening chorus, Smith family. Song. Baby Lizzie (Mary Geary). Solo. "Mary had a little lamb," Aunt Hannah (Mary-Lonergan). Duet. Pa Smith and Uncle John (Messrs. Baymond and Merrill). Recitation. Young Smith (Melville Cate). was rendered by the following artists:
Miss Vinello Johnson, soprano, pupil of
Signor Bimboni; Mr. Carl Pierce, violinlist; Messrs. W. N. Kilborn and F. J.
Cressman, accompanists; Mrs. Adrienne
E. Herndon, Miss Maude V. Caruthers,
Mr. Delbert Staley, Mr. Edward Saxon,
readers.

amily.

Solo. "I'm just as young as I used to
e." Uncle John (Mr. Merrill).

Chorus. Smith Family.

The remainder of the evening was are to be congratulated upon their good fortune in listening to so distinguished as arist.

The healtful numbers of Mr. Bierge scrames and action desires and decrease in contestants. the fun runs riot, and then- But con

County G. A. R. and W. B. C. convent at Scituate Center Saturday, April The Dreamwold Farm at Egypt owned The Dreamwor arm at agreement of inspection and all that could improve the opportunity and were presented with a "Lawson Pink." It was the larges attendance they have had at any of their

Hot Rolls,

hot muffins, hot cakes, made with Royal Baking Powder may be freely eaten without fear of indigestion.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Weymouth Well Represented

The sliver anniversary of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch Auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions was held in the Congregational Church Rockland, Tuesday. A large number of women process. from the surrounding towns being present.

This branch was organized in 1877 in

Although in the seventh Weymouth scored four runs and added one more in the of South Weymouth, treasurer, Mrs. Ir sighth, yet the four that Thayer made in the eighth made victory a certainty, and to which the money during the last quarter had been devoted

had been devoted.

In memoriam, Mrs. F. E. Loud spoke of Mrs. Palmer who for many years, while a resident of Weymouth Heights, contributed to the advancement. A native of the Sandwich Islands, a daughter of missionaries, she was brought up in the

1884 she was chosen recording secretary
1884 she was chosen recording secretary
N. Avery owns two houses exactly all of the branch but as she saw that was easier to find a recording secretary than a secretary of junior work she voluntarily took that position in 1887.

It was found that about 250 members

spoke of the home work during the past twenty-five years. Touchingly she mentwenty-five j. at. Touchingly she men-tioned the death of Mrs. Chapin, the first president, and Mrs. Pierce one of the first story, however, skips the rest—how it

The following program from Holmes will be given by the freshman class on the afternoon of May 2:

"The Chambered Nautilus." Miss Cronin 1:
"Union and Liberty" Joseph Condrick 1:
"Never or Now." Mr. Condan 1:
"Never or Now." Mr. Condan 1:
"The Last Leaf," Mr Drown Mr. Cullen 1:
"Glroomstick Train," Mr. Cullen 1:
"Rip Van Winkle," Miss Donovon Miss Cook 1:
"Miss Coo

outlined.

Mrs. Waterman gave a report of the treasury in recrospect. It was found that during the first year \$1,087 was raised and that during the twenty-five years of the existence of the branch \$52,178 has been raised and devoted to the placing work. The foll-wing officers were elected for

"Friends, Teachers and Invited Guests, you here this evening in behalf of the class of 1904." With these words began the second annual reception of the sophomore class. From the announcement of the grand march until the strains of the grand march until the grand march until the strains of the grand march until the gran "Home Sweet Home" floated across the hall it was evident that all were enjoying themselves. The entertainment of the evening was furnished by the Smith family. Strangers to the pupils of the ligh, before the evening was over the Smith family had gained the friendship of every one in the hall and should they Weymouth; rec. sec., Miss Agnes Gallaof every one in the hall and should they ceive a hearty welcome. But who is the Smith family? They were the bodies of people of all ages, sect and condition, and the heads of well known sophomores Mrs. Cary's name was placed at the head of the list of vice presidents as long as she lives in recognition of her twenty-

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Norfolk Club.

Friday night in the Old Colony League Parks was best man, 541, and Hobart

a single, 203. The score : 867

Team 3 took two from Team 2 in the candle-pin tournament Tuesday n Totals: Team 3, 1135; Team 2, 1125. The last game in the Old Colony League series will be rolled at the Cochato Club tohight between the Commercials 2d at

Letter to A. A. Spear

East Weymouth, Mass. Dear Sir: Is a gallon of paint a gallo missionaries, she was brought up in the midst of missionary circles.

Mrs. Irville Waterman spoke of Mrs.
Tücker. She was born in Somerville in 1855 and died at Cottage City in 1960. In

took that position in 1887.

The afternoon exercises opened with an organ prelude by George Merritt.

Mrs. H. C. Alvord led the prayer service. The roll call was read and a collection taken.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratric of the estate of ELZEARD L. LOWERY, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, decased, in ment to CARRIE E. L. SMITH, Administratrix, Address, Weymouth, Mass. April 21, 1902. 4-6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.
TO the beltr-at-law, and all persons interested in the estate of
DANIKL J. PRATT.

of said deceased, has presented her petition for authority to mortgase certain real cests effective the same of five hundred dollars for the purposes of paying debts.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Product Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of North Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of North Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of North Court to the held at Quincy, in said County of North Court to the held at Quincy, in said County of North Court to the held at Quincy, in said County of North Court to the held at Quincy, in said County of North Court to the held at Quincy of North Court to the North Court to th

DIED. In East Weymouth, April 21, Lillian B., child arry and Rose T. Spear, aged 3 years 1 month Harry and Rose T. Spear, aged 3 years 1 mouth 18
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In Weymouth, April 17, Mary C., wife of Michael II, Croker, aged 4 mouth 22 days.
In Weymouth, April 17, Mary C., wife of Michael II, Croker, aged 5 years 11 mon his.
In South Weymouth, April 17, Mary C., wife of Michael II is south Weymouth 5, Are 11 months 19 days.
In South Weymouth, April 18, Margaret L. Sullvan, aged 60 years.

Vesper Service.

A vesper service will be held at the first Universalist church, Weymouth, or ext Sunday, April 27. The choir will be ssisted by Mrs. Helen Ellsworth of traintree, contralto, Harry R. Bates of East Weymouth, basso, Miss Beatrice Cushing of Rockland, child violinist. The following numbers will comprise the pro-

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gram:
Organ prelude. Mr. Hayden.
Anthem. "Still We Trust."
Responsive reading.
Violin solo. Selected.
Miss Cushing. icripture reading.

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Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Bates.

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Quartet. "My Shepherd is the Living God." Thay

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Mr. Lincoln, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Elisworth, Mr. Bates.
Address. Rev. M. S. Nash.
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Miss Cushing.
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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

--The regular monthly meeting of Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., will be held at 2.30 p. m. Monday, April 28th, at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Bowditch. There will be a short business meeting

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips o town.

—Mrs. A. S. Pierce of Worcester has been spending the week with loca friends.

—Mrs. Marie N. Buckman, of hoston, the American secretary of the Expyt Exploration Fund, will deliver her celebrated lecture on "Egypt in the Time of Moses" at Weymouth Baptist Church, a week from next Sunday morning, May 4th.

—Pastor Cressey reports that all arrangements are practically complete for the annual patriotic services at the Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 4th, seven o'clock. The programmes will be seven o'clock. The programmes will be seven o'clock.

ampshire.

—Dr. C. P. Whittle is ill with a severe

as been sold and the business of the ove firm will be removed to the store

Mary Clavin Croker, which took place Monday, April 21st, from the Church of

-The closing meeting of the Union

the "Nations Highways."
—Dr. John Kelley of Woburn has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Norfolk square.
—Matthew Murphy of Brookline has been the recent guest of local friends.

-N. L. Orcutt of Brockton has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. T. Jordan of Manager French gave a few candidates the Pilgrim for the ball team some hot practice, Y. M. C. A.

rovidence and Watertown, Thursday, in ionor of his seventy-fifth birthday. —Next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. R. C. ioodwin of the state committee of Y. M. 2. A. will speak in the Baptist Church on

. A. will speak in the Baptist Church on le work of that association. —Mrs. J. F. Dwight has returned from

The members of the Weymouth Social

House, South Weymouth, Thursday even-ing, May 15.

—The Four Jolly Grocery Clerks are to hold their final dance of the season a Armory hall, Braintree, Tuesday evening

surprise party at her home on Elm Knoll road on Tuesday evening. Games, music and a dainty luncheon made up the even-ing's entertainment.

The eleventh anniversary of Arbuta

mal recoption with short musical program, supper with toasts, followed by dancing, promises an enjoyable evening.

Fore River Lodge, 10.0.F., M.U., held a very interesting and largely attended a very interesting and largely attended a very interesting in Washington hall. Monday

For sale in the property of the second of th

Removal Notice.

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Have removed from their old stand to the house formerly occupied by Dr. A. Q. NYE, next to Savings Bank Building.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Century Club will meet in Pilgrin amid much enthusiasm : Noble grand, A -Regular monthly business meeting of Y. P. C. U. in parlor of Universalist secretary, Charles Brooks; treasurer, Arthur LeBaron; lecture master, David C. Blair; grand master, A. D. G. Poch;

otle organizations who have accepted invitations to be present, each in uniform
and with badges. Among the singers
will be Comrade Anson F. Bicknell, and
the programme will also include a "Post
of Sorrow," the decoration of a soldier's

of the "Vesting" of

The annual supper of the company will be held on Monday evening, May 5, with Bates & Humphrey as caterers.

One on the Officer. An affair in which Patrolman John D Walsh figured very conspicuously, occured Wednesday evening, and in this

—Chocolate Creams 10c. and 25c. per box at Harlow's.

—A number of ladies from this part of the town attended the regular meeting of the eard club at the home of Miss Haritet lipley on Wednesday afternoon.

—Walter Thompson went Tuesday evening to Eastport, Me., on a short usiness trip.

—Rev. Melvin S. Nash preached Sunday morning on the subject, "The Gospel of Good Cheer," taking his text from Luke 2: 10. "For behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." The sermon was full of bright and cheery thoughts, and his hearers went away alled with hope and thankfulness for the faith which it is theirs to believe.

—On the list of passengers who left Boston Wednesday afternoon on their was enough to satisfy the officer that hope and thankfulness of the faith which it is theirs to believe.

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PORTER

-Miss Mae R. Poole was one of a small party who enjoyed an outling at North Weymouth last Saturday. —Francis Hunt and family of Whitman

again after his recent illness.

—At the ball grounds Patriot's Day,

among whom was Edward Fountain, a very speedy pitcher.

-Misses Josie Howley and Mary and Nellie Gallant are among a large class who are to receive their first communion at the Catholic Church, East Weymouth,

-Orin Poole, who has charge of the

—The local farmers have begun their usual spring activity around the gardens.

—The Porter ministrels give their show at Clapp's hall, Weymouth, this (Friday) evening. wening.

—Mrs. Herbert Webb of Scituate was

-Walter W. Pratt, who has been appointed to temporarily fill the position of fire engineer caused by the death of En-gineer Hocking, is a most competent man for the office. He has been connected with the department and an efficien

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—The eleventh anniversary of Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythian Bisterhood, will be observed at Pythian hall on next Tuesday evening, April 29th. An informal reception with short musical program, supper with toasts, followed by dencing, nomics an entoyable evening.

Church Saturday evening, May 3. A social will be held in connection with this which will probably be the last one of this teason.

Of appetite, or constitution, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box warranted. For sale by all druggists.

SUPERSTITIONS AT SEA.

"Again the wan disturbed the steller," "Yes,' said the old sailor in an anxious whisper; 'that's some old sait wot's lost his life on board this vessel. Likely he's come for something he's forgot."

Likely he's come for something he's forgot.'

"After awhile I ventured out on deck."
The walls were coming from the roof of the forecastle. I climbed up and there found the captain's little son tugging away at the cat's tail, which the poor animal was resenting with the full power of its lungs."—New York Tribune.

"GENIUS AT WORK."

Orr and Miss Blanche Bates a "Trip to Europe" was given by eighteen young lailes at the Methodist Church Wednesday way baskets and ice cream will be held in the vestry of the Congregational Church next Wednesday night, April 30. Supper will be served at 6.30. In the evening "The Graduation Exercises of Berlesk College, class of 1925" will be given. May baskets and ice cream will

Sarti, the musician, composed only in be Gretry, to animate himself when com-posing, breakfasted and took coffee and then applied himself day and night to

his plane.

Guido Reni painted with much pomp.

He dressed himself magnificently and had his pupils attend him in silence ranged around him.

The historian Mezeray would work only with a candle, even at midday and in midsummer. He never failed to wait on his visitors, even to the street, with a candle in his hand.

both's Hospital was the quest of Mrs

Busy Workers' Entertainment.

Litchfield and Miss Florence Beals; and a number of beautiful tableaux. The fancy table, lemonade table and home-

and great credit is due Miss Gertrud

The entertainment given under the aspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of

auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle o the Universalist Church, Wednesda evening was a very successful affali

drawing a crowded house. A goodly sum was added to the treasury. The following program was rendered in a most artistic and pleasing manner. Plano solo, Miss Belcher of Holbrook: "Sun-

Bonnets," a two-act comedy with the following cast of characters: Mrs. Butterfield, (who takes summer boarders), Alice A. Brow; Charlina, (her fourteen year old daughter). Amy Wolfe; Mrs. Butterfield), Chara E. Beals: Midfred, (her sixted), Chara E. Beals: Midfred, (her sixted)

Our forefathers were great people for Church, Hingham, Tuesday. Our forefathers were great people for scents and perfumes, fragrant herbs and spices, and the astonishing amount of seasoning they put with the simplest dishes prepares one for almost any combination. When to make a cherry tart they found it necessary to make a sirup of cinnamon, ginger and "sawnders" and to add rosewater to the icing, one can imagine how they set to work to cook a cormorant. Perhaps if we remind our readers that many chambers were provided with "drafts" which occasionally required cleaning and that rushes took the place of carpets they will realize one of the reasons for the use of perfumes. "Sweet waters" were occasionally sprinkted under the rushes in great houses or for revels or on the mattresses and bedvening the pastor will tell the story of -Mrs. G. S. Bartlett of Campton, N H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French revels or on the mattresses and bed ding.—Good Words.

Flaying Wagner Upside Daws.

A London paper tells a story of Wagner in the days of his youth and poverty calling upon Rossini in Paris and moticing "a little composition" of his own on the plano rack. The reply of Rossini when it was pointed out to him that the music was upside down was perhaps hardly up to the best form of "the polite Frenchman." "You see, I found it sounded better that way."

Bill Nye's compliment to Wagner was in a happier vein. He told the great composer that he had no doubt his music was really much better than it sounded.—London Speaker.

London Speaker.

Lowis were present.

—Miss Katie Wright of Boston has been speading a few days with Miss Katherine Smath.

—As small fire was started in the woods on Pleasant street about seven o'clock when an alarm was rung in from Box 47 to which the fire partiement readily responded and soon had the flames under control.

—Fred Barter has moved to the house formerly occupied by Dyer Lluscott on Charles street.

—Among the houses on Pleasant street which are undergoing repairs are those of Michael Connell and Matthew Marrow.

Mrs. A F. Hanley visited friends in

Mrs. Youngwed—Yes; Mr. Youngweddidn't feel at all well this morning, so just made him stay home from the office.

Mrs. Naybor-Indeed! I notice Mrs. Naybor-Induct.

your carpets are up and your back
shed's painted and—
Mrs. Youngwed—Yes; I got Mr.
Youngwed to do all that while he was
home today.—Philadelphia Press.

More Than Treaste.

"You played nothing but tragedies," said the friend.

"They were worse than tragedies," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes as he stopped figuring his expense account. "They were financial catastrophes."—Washington Star.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTED.

—A special meeting of the Fairmount Cemetery Circle will be held with Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond, Monday evening, April 28. Business of importance will

John A. Raymond spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Campbell at New Bedford. —Mrs. Lovell B. Bates and daughter Mildreth, spent Sunday with relatives in -Mrs. Oscar Charlson and Miss Mil

dred Gorman of Portland, Me., have been visiting Mrs. Bela P. French.

—Miss Bartlett of Boston, spent Sunday at the home of Capt. I. M. Colby.

—Mrs. Ralph J. Haughton entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Randall avenue last week.

—The Whale Island Club celebrated Patriot's Day, and also Mr. George W.

Realist Notions Still Prevail Among the Older Mariners.

It is a mistake, according to a well known young naval officer, to suppose that the salors of our present navy are free from superstition. "I remember," he said, "only five years ago when I was in the training ship that the old salits there were as fall of old superstitious beliefs as any of their ancestors could have been.

"When at sea in a dead calm, the swaying of the masts in the motionless atmosphere sometimes causes a peculiar wailing sound like distant cries. This, the old seamen assured us, was the meaning of the souls of sallors lost at sea.

This, the old seamen assured us, was the moaning of the souls of sailors lost at sea.

"Another one of their pet beliefs is that all sailors that die by drowning are at once transformed into Cape Horn pigeons, or, as they are also called, Mother Carey's chickens. Officers are supposed to find their reincarnations in sea guils and mews, while the big, solitary albatrosses, following the wask of passing vessels, are the souls of captains who have gone down with their ships. These are the reasons why sailors never kill these birds.

"I remember that these theids.
"I remember that these tales impressed me a great deal in those days when I was still a mere boy. On one occasion I was stitting in the forecaste on my watch below, chatting with the boatswain's mate, a real old timer, when our conversation was interrupted by a low wail of agony, louder than that usually produced by the wind. We listened in a deep, aved silence.

"Boy,' said the boatswain's mate, 'ye hear that? That's a seaman's call wot's lost his life on board this vessel.

"They,' said the old sallor in an auxious whisper; 'that's some old sail wot's lost his life on board this vessel. Likely le's come for something he's forgot."

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"The Defender Drum Corps will hold a dance in the Opera House, Thursday evening, May 1.

—Many friends of Charles Gibson of High street tendered him a surprise Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Gibson's birthday. The evening was persented with a lunch was discussed. During the evening Mr. Gibson was presented with a lunch was discussed. During the evening Mr. Gibson was presented with a lunch was discussed. During the evening Mr. Gibson was presented with a lunch was discussed. During the evening Mr. Gibson was presented with a lunch was discussed. During the evening Mr. Gibson was presented with a lunch was discussed. During the evening Mr. Gibson was presented with a lunch was discussed. During the even

bridge were open on Saturday and Sunday and a few families are here for the season. The North Weymouth shore grows in popularity every year.

The Ladies' Circle of Pilgrim Church will meet Weinesday afternoon in the church partons. Supper at 6.30 o'clock.

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ups keeps the elegant soda fountain quite hosy sizzling.

—Misses Eva Nash and Nellie Young

third and fourth degrees on six candidates

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Rev. C F. Burroughs of Norwell will preach.

-Mrs. A. F. Hanley visited friends in

built to replace the one burned a week 1820.

—This has been a busy week at the herring weir. Never do the fish forget the way back to their spawning ground, nor do they forget the time they are due. The advance guard put in an appearance last week and by Saturday and Sunday the river was foll. Monday was a busy day for Samuel Orcutt who has the fish in charge. Townspeople were supplied in large quantities and several thousand found their way to the Boston market. Young Men's Christian Association.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

the subject and the general public are much in favor of forming a branch in this town. At a meeting of the committee held after the men's meeting it was shown that good work is being done and there is but little doubt that the necessary money will be raised. It was decided that meetings should be held in other parts of the town for the purpose of letting the people know something of the work of the Y. M. C. A.

—Dennis Madden and John Coffey took part in the L. A. T. A. S. minstrels at Rockland, Monday night.

—At the meeting of Hose 5 last Thursday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Capt., Elbert Ford; 1st lieut., Charles S. Curtis; 2d lieut., Harry Raymond; 3d lieut. Free Loui; clerk, Quincy Reed; steward, L. A. Brennan. Edgar S. Wright was recommended for engineer.

of points for the season.

-Mrs. L. W. Attwood entertained the

preach at the Union Church Sunday

Shaw, passed away Friday afternoon after a lingering illness of several months, aged 60 years. The funeral services were held at the residence of her sister, Mrs.

at 3 p. m. All are invited.

BAFTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Crossey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 5.45 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. m. Morning sermon, "God's Aged Ones." Evening sermon, "Gin and the Sinner," Bible school leason, "Gentiles Received into the Church," Acts 11: 4-15. Acts 11: 4-15.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E.
Butler, pastor. Morning worship at
10:30. Sunday School at 11:45. Y. P.
8. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Rev. O. W.
Means of Enfeld, Conn., will occupy the
pulpit at the morning service.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastormouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastormouth). Rev. H. S. Bunday

of Brockton furnished music for about
skity couples. The floor was in charge
for Fred M. Clark, assisted by Harry
Generous and a large corps of aids. The
committee of arrangements were Willon
A. Loud, chalrman; Frank Spearrin,
Frenst E. Belcher, Arthur B. Tirrell and
Harry Generous. The dance will net the

club a snug sum

COMMEGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, setting pastor. Moraing worship at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. Lat 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening meeting at 7.30 fee. Arthur W. Bailey of Syracuse, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit.

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H. C. LOCKE, South Waymouth.

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Heights

-Mrs. Harriet Newell has gone to Derry, N. III. to visit her son, Dr. Edward Newell, who is in very poor health.
-Fourteen from this village attended the missionary meeting at Rockland on Tuesday, April 22.

-Mrs. W. J. Sladen, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, at time of writing, is comfortable.
-Mr. Arthur M. Dow is visiting his sister, Mrs. Rufus Bates.
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-Mr. Sherburne and family have moved from Boston into the house owned by D. J. Pierce on Kisg Oak IIII.
-Mrs. Fannie W. Presson was in town Mrs. I Mrs. At the waster than the presson was in town Mrs. At the surface of the season.

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-Miss Grace Spragua of South Francing man is making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sprague.

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- Miss issued cummings spent ner vacation with relatives in Quincy. - Mr. C. R. Hunt went to the Homeo-pathic Hospital on Friday a.m. for an operation of appendicitis. The operation was Saturday a.m., and he is comfortable (Friday) evening.

—Mrs. Sophia Gifford, wife of Oran P.

held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Edward P. Tirrell, on Main street, Sun-day afternoon, Rev. Henry C. Alvord officiating. Solos were rendered by Miss Alice Belcher of Holbrook. The inter-ment was at Mt. Hope cemetery. —The Matinee Whist Club held their annual gentlemen's night with Mrs. Washigaton Thaver on Main street

Universalist Church (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m. Miss Sarah L. Arnold held the close atten-

American Odd Fellowship in Odd Pellows' hall, this evening, with a banquet and entertainment followed by a dance.

—Allan Webb caught a trout weighing twenty onuces while fishing in Swamp river Tuesday.

—The Norfolk Club was presented with

"Yes," said the funny barber; "we're up to date here. We shave you while you wait." "Indeed!" replied Pepprey. "I've usually found that you shave several other fellows while I wait."—Philadelphia Y., will occupy the pulpit.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Service at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45. The Kindergarten class will meet at 11.45 in charge of Miss Griffin. The Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D. minister of First Church, Cambridge, will preach at the evening service at 7.30. Miss Edmands and Mr. Bartlett will sing at the evening service. All are cordially invited to all of these services.



CHURCH OF THE BACKED HEART (Weymouth) Mer. J. S. Holland, administrator. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespors at 7 p. m. Weck days—Mass 7 a. m. Chunch of the Immaculate Coxcertion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allisor, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 8 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

American Odd Fellowship in Odd Fel-

"A touchy fellow."
"I should think not. You can't get a ollar from him to save your life."—

and incidentally took in the dazette plant, the Monday Chub and the herring fishery.—Royal Arch Chapter, F. & A. M., held its closing social assembly of the season in Masonic building last night. Under the immediate directorship of W. P. Denbroeder and with the music of Bourk's orchestra, about fifty couples enjoyed a pretty order of dances and a social gathering.—Mrs. Rose E. Murphy and children spent a few days with relatives in Holbrook last week.

—Miss Buckley of Cambridge is visiting for aunt, Mrs. Desmond.

—Miss Emma Fraher sang at 8t.Paul's Church, Hingham, Taesday.

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UNIONCOMORMATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Moraling service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. V. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

PHORIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is ex-tended to all of these services.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

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Rev. Geb. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School
at 13.45. Presching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m.—All are cordially
invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIRR(South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis trator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter-nately.

CHURCH SERVICES

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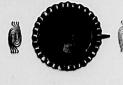
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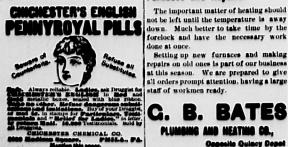


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The Pacific Coast of Mexico suffers a Nicaragnan barracks blown up with Freight sheds of the New York Central

Ivers & Pond 🚟 Destructive fire at Kausas City on Sun The president requests Gen. Funstor to quit talking politics and attend to bush

Vegetables, and other

last week. •

The Kansas permanent school fund is

depot in Boston. Charles Hunt Porter, sues for a divorce

The selectmen of Reading have ap pointed a committee to consider and ar-range for an "Old Home Week." Senator Hanna calls a meeting of the culty in the anthracite coal regions.

Stephen Perkins, a prominent farmer Alton, Ill., dies of hydrophobia st onths after being bitten by a dog. T. F. Whitney, one of the founders of

Reed's two-cent-a-mile rail road bill, which was several weeks in passing the House, was killed in ten minutes in the Senate.

Frank R. Stockton, the brilliant nove t and short-story writer, dies suddenly Washington of hemorrhage of the

The American Screw Company will no luce the wages of its employes on ac ount of the 58 hour law just passed by

Eugene E. Schmitz, rancisco, refuses police protection to lectric cars which are being run in oppo-

Tufts College celebrates the fiftieth ernor Boutwell who signed the charte was one of the speakers.

Dr. Nicholas M. Butler was installed a resident of Columbia College last Satur-ay. President Roosevelt honored the

Madam Nordica, though suffering no serious personal injury, sues the Southern Railroad Co. for \$50,000 on account of a collision which interfered with her busiess engagements.

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ered on the porch of the Kershaw residence, where no artificial light served to reveal the breadth of the smile with which Miss Kershaw greeted this remark. Darro was a rather undersized man, with eyegiasses, extensive college on necedents and decided literary tastes, so far as his conversation might indicate.

"I certainly do not," he said in his habitual weary drawl. "Life is too short. I spell my name just as it is pronounced—D-n-r-ro—and I am far from dauntless."

"By Jove, how odd!" said Buxton. "Iwas rather in hopes you might turn out to be a cousin of the Derreus of Derreuly Manor. I was born in that neighborhood myself; name's pronounced exactly like yours. And there's an old rhyme dating from goodness knows when:

"Brand nor halbert, lance nor arrow. Checketh charge of dauntless Derreu."

"Then I'm quite sure I can't be of kin," Darro persisted. "I'm afraid of everything, from Mausers to mice."

The hostess laughed.

"At least you ought to be ashamed to make such a confession to a Britisher, Mr. Darro. Think of our national reputation."

"I do.'t know, Bon voyage:"

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"At least you ought to be ashamed to make such a confession to a Britisher, Mr. Darro. Think of our national reputation."

"I do. I think it brutal. Physical courage, if it ever was a desirable quality, lost all its recommendations centuries ago."

"By Jove?" Buxton exclaimed. "You must pardon me if I seem a little unprepared for all this. You know I was a correspondent with your army at Santlago." ions, snys: The strawberry grows underneath the net-

Santiago."
"That was where you met our forceful friend Wickley," said Darro.
"To whom I owe the delightful privilege of Miss Kershaw's acquaintance."

"That was where you met our force," til friend Wickley," said Darro.
"To whom I owe the delightful privilege of Miss Kershaw's acquaint-ance."
"You have every reason to be grateful to Wickley; but, for all that, I consider him an American of an objectional type."
All of this Miss Kershaw seemed to be enjoying in a quiet way. Then they talked of other things till Darro left them.
"That's a most interesting double enigma," said Buxton, "an American and a Darro, you know."
"I hope you'll stay with us until you find a solution of him. Mr. Darro's in 1530.

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Queer Food.

The hedgehog digures frequently in sylvan repasts, though he is hardly big enough to be sent to table as a piece de resistance. The primitive manner of cooking it supersedes the most costly refinements of claborate batteries do

ambition to be thought timid is notorious here."
"San't it a very singular ambition?"
"Very. That may be the solution of the enigma."
A pause, and then Buxton mustered up courage to ask, "Miss Kershaw, you couldn't-ah-feel interested in a man like that?"
"I don't know. Brave men are so common with us, and, you know, I rather like exotics."
Buxton hardly enjoyed the suspicion that this girl found him interesting as a rarity and that she valued the timid Darro proportionately higher as he was the rarer. Then, again, he felt chilled at the though that she could possibly entertain a degenerate taste for cowards.
Buxton's sojourn in the place was refinements of elaborate batteries de cuisine. The elephant's foot, or rather, the silce below the pastern, which is a famous dainty in eastern hunting camps, is treated on precisely similar principles, which shows that the simplest cookery of all nations has much in common, like their folklore.

Shakespeng's British hedgepig, like fis cousin, the porcupine, is shrouded in a plastic tenement of clay. Then he is tall to temporary rest in a bed of smollight or the state of smollight control of smollight contro

a plastic tenement of clay. Then he is aid to temporary rest in a bed of smol-stering cinders. When supposed to be done to a turn, the dwarf pig is dug up, and then the prickly skin is detached with the splitting of the case of clay. All the generous juices, with their bouquet, have been confined and transfused.—London Saturday Review. for cowards.

Buxton's sojourn in the place was uncertain. A wire from his chief in London might any day send him on to San Francisco or back to New York, so he made up his mind to ask Wickley about it that very night.

so he made up his mind to ask Wickley about it that very night.

This was easy enough, for they occupied rooms in the same hotel, but hard on Wickley, who had just fallen asleep when the Englishman's knock caused him to dream that the place was on fire. The interview was unsatisfactory to both parties, Buxton only obtaining the assurance that Darro was a crank, with a forcible recommendation to go for further information either to the man himself or to the father of all lies, while Wickley fell asleep again with the vague idea that the correspondent was preparing an article on "The American Coward."

So it came about that Darro, on his way to his uncle's law office, was halled by Wickley. The coming of Santos-Dumont with his airship to this country will of course be an event of interest or at least of curiosity, though we are at a loss to know just what sort of attention he should receive at our hands. After exhibiting himself and his ma awhile and then come over to New

ed by Wickley.
"Say, Darro, you want to let up on out under bail.

Joseph Gleason sandbagged and robbed on Warren bridge near the Fitchburg depot la Boston.

Mrs. Lillian Porter, wife of Rev.

Charles Hunt Porter, sues for a divorce last included the suppose of the

he already told you of our conversation last night?"
"Told me! He may have told it to all the English newspapers by this time. He woke me up at midnight to sak me if it were true."

For a moment Darro looked pale enough for his favorite part.

"Did he tell you where we met?"
"I suppose it was at Bhanche Kershaw's. He seems smitten in that quarter, and I know he was going there last night." By serious students of aerial naviga-tion his machine is regarded as mathe-matically wrong in principle all, ex-cept in a dead calm or close to it, an

appreciably more dangerous vehicle than the simple hot air bag of the cir-cus aeronaut. As the young Brazilian is said to be quarter, and I know was going there has night."

Darro managed to recover his meek pose. "You know Wickley, I don't think much of physical courage"— "All right, then. I only hope Buxton will mention your name in his story. We don't want the whole city to get 'that sort of remitation." As the young Brazilian is said to be rich, the chances are that he is not trying to make money out of his complicated toy, but, evidently enough, he delights in public applause and as soon as he has exhausted the interest of that sort of reputation."

Darro was disturbed. His uncle sothe unthinking in one place he seeks a new field for the display of his dar-

barro was disturbed. It is unce so-tleed it when he entered the office and demanded the cause. "There's an Englishman here"— Before he could finish the door of the outer office opened, and Buxton, fresh and cheerful, entered. Darro was with him in a moment, showing a most abnormal engerness for the meeting.

"They say she used to twist him around her finger before they were married."
"Yes, but he admits that he's a stift proposition now."—Chicago Record-Herald. neeting.
"Oh, here you are!" said Buxton "Oh, here you are?" said Buxton.
"You'll pardon my coming here during business hours, won't you? I've got to start for California this evening—wire from London just reached me—but before I go I want you to tell me (we English newspaper men like to be accurate and full) where you were during the Spanish war."

"I was in the law school of a western university when the war began." said

university when the war began," said Darro. "Michigan, eh? Thanks. Enlisted "Huh!" exclaimed Wryvell. "Most of his stuff is cold steal."—Philadelphia in the Michigan volunteers under the name of Dobbs. Remember the day you sneaked out from under cover and brought in that wounded boy when the Biggs-I was walking along the street this morning whistling when a man in front of me dropped dead.

Diggs-Is it possible? I had no idea your whistling was that bad.—Chicago News. sharpshooters were swarming in the mango trees?" Judge Mason was by this time an at-

tentive listener to the conversation. The office boy also listened and gaped. said the pattern of peacefulness, strug gling with himself.
"But it used to be Dobbs in 1898, just for a few weeks. It will make an

Oh. Fee the Piente!

Soon the piente flend gets busy climbing rocks with Sue and Lisate and including till he's disay in long drafts dulging till he's disay in long drafts.

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The subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county commissioners to rective and examine all t-than or rediffers against the extet of said Moses C. Asab, here by give notice that the said of the said o E. OIIS THAYER, WARD II. BALLARD, Commissi Coston, April 1, A.D. 1902. 1 3

Mortgagee's Sale.

about one hundred and fully 1900 (122) lett on westerly line of said lot numbered 16; the 150 (15) lett on the westerly line of said lots numbered 16 and 18 to the point of intersection with the westerly line of said lot numbered 18 of a straight line drawn from the point of beginning westerly the only said lot numbered 18 of a straight line drawn from the point of beginning westerly though said lot numbered 18 parallel with the truining and running saiderly by said intersecting parallel line about one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet to the point of beginning; said toof land hereby conveyed being composed of a thirty-one (131) feet to the point of composed of a thirty (30) foot strip out of the north-fort effect (34) foot strip out of the north-fort-fire (34) foot strip out of the southerly side of said lot numbered 18. Said lots are subject to a mortgage to John Reed for \$2.20 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at a LiLLIOF VINING, Mortgagee, George L. Wentworth Attersey, 53 State Street, Boston.

NORFOLK, se. PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin; and all other persons interested in the estate of NANCY L. TORREY,

late of Wey much in said County, deceased.

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Weyray, a certain instrement purporting to be he less shift and testament of said deceased has been been succeed to be a support of the said that the said said the said that the said said that You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of at his evident in the said County of the said said county of the said said positioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in why you have the less published to the condition of the local public said the said count, and by mailing, nostpaid, of clivring a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at those porces and court. one interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James II. Plint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. 35 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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NORNOLK, ss.
TO the beirs at law, neatoot kin and a'll other persons interested in the estate of
E. GERRY NASII,
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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to
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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation were
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Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

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Your life to mine is as a second to a Your life to mine is as a second to a flousand years. I will let you know that in my time I have seen such sights is would make you gasp in astonish-nent. Once, in untold ages past, long before may had appeared on this old

before me'. May alive. Yes, the dirty old world. I was a living thing in those diny distant ages. A thing of beauty, too—a thing to be admired. I was a fern. Not such a paltry thing as you decorate your homes with and grow in little carthenware affairs. My trunk alone measured five feet across.

Yet I was nothing out of the ordinary. In those days there were many little plants forty feet or so in height. Every bit of coal you toss about in such beedless fashion once was a living plant—a plant which grew and flourished, even as your plants of today grow and flourish. But in these degenerate days plants are poor, feeble little things. Plants were plants in those days. We had no houses of glass, artificially kept warm so that the poor little dears shouldn't get coid. Those were the days of real ferns, of healthy ferns free from all newfangled nonsense about fertilizers and soils and aspects and such childish weaknesses. In those early days the earth was not as it is today. It was hotter, for it had cooled from a globe of motion rock. Its atmosphere was heavy with warm vapors; close and oppressive, you would call it, but it just suited us, as we grew and luxuriated in it. The earth's crust was thin and heaved about, gradually raising wast continents from the bed of the sea and slowly dragging others deep into the ocean. It was a time of vast changes.

I grew on the muddy banks of a great pool of water, which was fed by sluggish streams and bordered by monstrous reeds. On the other side stretched a vast swamp and a dark forest of tangled vegetation. For hundreds of miles there was no break to this forest beyond a few bogs and pools of brackish water. The sun shone hot upon me, so no wonder I grew well in this humid atmosphere. Then there were fung down and swept by floods to the bottom of the pool was a mass of failen trees. The newly felled trees pressed on the bottom ones, and after thousands of years the water, the mud, the heat of the green and felivicians to storms. So it went on for

victims to storms. So it went on for long centuries until the last forest grew on the top of a great thickness of bur-led trees, ferns and mosses. Amid this exuberant vegetation were many fan-tastic and uncouth animals. Round about me they made the forest resound with their hideous bellowings. They were so strangely shaped that I could not well describe them to you. Even some of the files had wings half a foot long from in to tip.

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One day I saw a commotion in the midst of the lake far away from me. The bed rose up and belehed forth steam and ashes and molten rock. In the years that followed the finid rock rolled down the sides of the volcane into the water below. Mighty clouds of steam arose, and as the vapor condensed it fell upon us as warm rain. This is why I grew so well and why the vegetation around me was so rankly luxuriant.

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Many years after the land began to sink. Blowly it went down; slowly the water closed over our heads until all the mighty forests were deep under the sea. Thus we stopped for countless years, and a heavy bed of sand arounulated above us. Then, just as slowly, we arose until we formed a vast elevated land. Then came other forests—trees whose limbs were tangled with enormous festoons and garalnads of strange climbing plants. Terrible thunderstorms alone broke the silence of these wooded solitudes save when some mighty fern crashed to the ground or when the wind tore down young branches and hurled them into the swamps.

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The Teacher Was Not Slow.
"Ha, ha!" laughed Willie. "I chucked
a bananer skin in front of de teacher."
"I don't see any joke in that," spoke
up his mother. up his mother. "Don't you? Well, he tumbled all right, all right."—Philadelphia Record.

"Well, I finally got somethin' out of that of hunks. But I had to threaten him to get it."

"What did he give you?" "He gave me the laugh."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Maud-You looked really charming at last night's dinner. Helen-Oh, you are flattering! Maud-No, no; bonest. I did not know you at first.—Brooklyn Life.

intil 10.15 p. m. Sundays, 7.45 s. m. then the same as a ceck days. Time, 30 minutes.

QUINCY.—5.50, 6.20 a. m. then 30 and 20 minutes past each hour until 10.20 pm., then 11.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.50, then same as week days. Returning leave Quincy, 5.30, 6.00, 6.3, 6.55 a. m. then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 p. m., then 10.55 p. m. Sundays, 7.25 a. m., then the same as week days. Time 15 min. HOCKLAND.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., then the same as week days. Time 15 min. HOCKLAND.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Sundays, 6.40, 7.15 a. m. then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Note—Additional cars from Lincoln Souare to Rockland week days only, 5.05, 5.30, 5.50 p. m. Returning leave Rockland, 6.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 40 min. SOUTH WINGUITH —0.40, 7.15 a. m. then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional cars to 5.05, 5.30, 5.50 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional cars at 5.05, 5.30, 5.50 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth.) Soundays, 6.40, 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.90 a. m., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.90 a. m., then 20 minutes.

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Say, if you have an idea that You of us all know where you're at, And while mankind remains in doubt You know just where you're coming out Collect your wits, if you have any, And count yourself; you're not so many. Say, brother, if you have the gall To think you really know it all. To feel that you are better than The ordinary, average man And that hereafter you will rise To higher giory in the skies Than those who do not have a penny, Go count yourself; you're not so many. —New York Herald.

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ILEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, FOR BIRAINTERE DEPOT—6.00, 6.20, 1a m., then on the hour and half log until 10.30 p. m. Sundays: 7.30, 1m., then the same as week days. Be, turning leave Braintree Depot 6.20, 1m., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 p. m. Sundays: 82 m., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 p. m. Sundays: 82 m. m., then the same as week days. Rithorn 10.30 minutes. Hinding time 30 minutes. Hinding time 40 minutes and half hour until 10.30 p. g. Sundays: 7.30 a. m., then 15 and 6 minutes past each hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays: 7.30 a. m., then 16 and 6 minutes past each hour and half hour until 1.30 p. m. Sundays: 7.30 a. m., then 10 minutes. Quincy. -6.30, 40.45, 7.00 a. m., then 10 m. Sundays: 7.30 a. 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 11.00, a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weimouth, 7.05, 7.25, 8.05, 8.35, 0.05, 0.35, 1.05, 1.35, 1.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.06, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 a. m., 12.35, 1.35, 1.35 a. m., 12.35, 1.35, 1.35, 1.35 a. m., 12.35, 1.35, 1.35 a. m., 1

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LEAVE NORTH WEYMOUTH FOR EAST WEYMOUTH.—0.12, 0.27, 0.2 7, 12, 7.42 a. m., then 12 and 42 minute past each hour until 11.12, p.m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., then the same a week days. Returning leave Eag Weyme uth, 0.00, 0.03, 0.45, 7.00a, m., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 p.m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., the same as week days. Time, 18 min. Foirt FOINT.—0.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.4, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 6.15 p. m. Sundays, 8.15, a. m., the same as week days. Returning leave Fort Point, 7.00, 8.00, 8.30, 80, 10.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 3.30, 4.30, 5.6, 6.30 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., then 48 and 18 minutes past cach hour until 11.85 p.m. Sundays, 7.48 a. a. then the same as week days. Returning leave Quincy, 5.45, 6.06, 0.20, 63 a. m., then 29 and 50 minutes past cach hour until 11.50 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 am then 120 and 50 minutes past cach hour until 10.50 p. m. (additional car Wednesdays and Saturday only at 11.150 p. m.) Sundays, 7.30 am then the same as week days. Time, 22 minutes. Historia. Sundays, 1.50 p. m. Sundays, 8.50, a. m., then cach how until 6.55 p. m. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15 a. m. and 4.50 p. a. (via Back River Irirdey). Sundays, 8.30 a. m., then 30 minutes past cach hour until 6.30 p. m. Time, 20 minutes and countil 6.30 p. m. Time, 20 minutes. Time, 20 minutes and 1.50 p. m. Time, 20 laze H. Walter, North Weyme neglamin F. Richards, Weymo Kalamid P. Plare, East Weym Am B. Fratt, East Weymouth, Thomas Frizagerald, Weymouth, John D. Walsh, Weymouth, William F. Yearch, Porter, George B. Bayley, Nash licked, Allen, South Weymouth Gorge W. Conant, South Wey

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LEAVE SOUTH WEYMOUTH FOR BRAINFREE—5.50, 0.10, 0.50 a. m. then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10, 20 p. m. Sundays, 7.3 a. m., then the same as week day. Note. Passengers taking cars at Columbian Square for Brancow Depot at 5.50, 0.10, 10.50, 11.2 Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. Pole, Church and North Sts. ole, Grant and High Sts. ole, Shaw's Corner. Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. -l'ole, Strong & Garfield Co. -Pole, Commercial and Putner - Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.—0.40, 7.15 a, m. then 45 and 15 minutes past each hou until 11.15 p, m. Sundays, 8.15 a, m. then the same as week days. He turning leave East Weymouth, 68, 6.20, 7.00 a, m., then on the hour as half hour until 10.30 p, m. Sundays, 7.30 a, m., then the same as week days. Historian of the same as week days. He turning leave Hingham, 6.45 a, m. then 16 and 45 minutes, m. then the same as week days. He turning leave Hingham, 6.45 a, m. then 16 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p, m. Sundays, 7.45 a, m. then the same as week days. Time, 30 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p, m. Sundays, 7.45 a, m. then the same as seek days. Time, 30 minutes.

QUINCY.—5.50, 6.20 a, m. then 5 nion St. and Middle St. -Haacock St., private, Hollingswort -Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's hous -Franklin St. and Central Ave. -Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. -West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. -Fountain St. and Pearl St. -Town St. and Pond St.

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